

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady. March 13.35 to 35; May 13.54 to 56; July 13.75 to 76; October 13.98 to 99; December 14.15.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Weather, cloudy tonight and Sunday, rain Sunday and probably in north portion late tonight. Warmer tonight, colder in north-west Sunday.

MAJOR GENERAL FISKE IS THREATENED WITH COURT MARTIAL

BROWNING TRIAL TAKES NEW COURSE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Millionaire May Be Proved "Mentally Deficient"

GIRL'S COUNSEL TRIES NEW TRICK

Defense To Produce Mush Letters Of Girl Wife

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A battle of alienists was indicated today as a possibility for the separation suit of Edward W. Browning, wealthy realtor, against his 16-year-old wife Peaches, when the trial is resumed in White Plain Monday.

Mrs. Browning's attorneys, it is understood, plan to call to the witness stand a psychiatrist who has been watching Browning since the opening of the trial. This witness would testify, it was said, that Browning's alleged cruelty was due to deficient mentality.

Counsel for the husband announced they would combat this move by having several psychiatrists testify that Browning is perfectly sane.

John Mack, chief of Browning's legal staff, described what would constitute Browning's answer to his wife's charges.

"We will place about 20 witnesses on the stand," he said. "These witnesses and the motion to place in evidence the mush letters of Peaches will constitute our rebuttal."

Supreme Court Seegar at the re-opening of the trial will be called upon to rule on the admission as evidence of Mrs. Browning's diary, in which she mentioned as she admitted on the stand affairs with boy friends before her marriage. Mr. Mack has prepared a brief asking for its admission. The letters written to Browning were offered but not read before the recess.

PRODUCTION CUT NEED FOR COTTON

A 30 Percent Yield Cut Is Believed Necessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The outlook for cotton production the coming season is none too encouraging, the department of agriculture declares in its annual review today.

"Only a drastic curtailment of cotton production the coming season will restore the balance between consumption and supply at remunerative prices to growers," said the report.

"Presuming average yields a reduction of 30 per cent in acreage appears necessary to give the greatest gross value to the next crop."

Diphtheria Claims Another Victim

Diphtheria, a preventable disease, has claimed another victim in this county, it was announced today by Dr. A. J. Perolio, director of the Tennessee Valley laboratory. Dr. Perolio stated that the victim was a negro child. The health director pointed out that the disease can be avoided with the proper preventive measures.

S. S. Conference Sunday At 2 P. M.

The district Sunday school conference will be held Sunday afternoon in the Hartselle Methodist church at two o'clock. Rev. Tyler, pastor of the First Methodist church, today urged the attendance of all Sunday school officials of the Decatur district.

Hartselle Man Pays His Poll Tax For 24 Years

THREE MORE SHIPS ARE ORDERED INTO FAR EAST WATERS

United States Takes No Chances With Chinese

CLEARER SKY NOW IS SEEN

Marines Are Ready To Go Aboard Trio Of Cruisers

—WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Although the American government sees some hope of a solution of the Chinese tangle, it is strengthening its preparations to protect American life and property in the far east.

Three American cruisers, the Richmond, Marblehead and Cincinnati were ordered from Southern waters to Honolulu today for possible use in the Chinese war zone. They carry no marines but an extra marine force in the Philippines could be put aboard the three warships, should such a step be found advisable.

Secretary Wilbur said the vessels had been ordered to Honolulu to "await orders." They will be commanded by Rear Admiral J. R. Y. Blakeley.

KILLING OF WOMAN RE-ENACTED TODAY

Dismembered Body of Victim Recovered By Officers

PLATTEVILLE, Wis., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Re-enactment of the killing of Mrs. Hattie Hales by her husband, William H. Coffey, who confessed, was delayed today when authorities made further efforts to learn whether the killing was committed in Iowa or in Ritters Wood, near here, where the dismembered body was recovered yesterday.

All but one portion of the body was recovered yesterday. Coffey led officials to the place where he buried the head and stood by as it was taken from the ground. The next step in the tracing of the crime, for which Coffey stands accused, will be an attempt to locate the exact spot where Mrs. Hales to whom Coffey was bigamously married, was struck down.

Coffey was ready today to lead officers to the spot which he said is on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi river.

John Laws Get The Wrong Man

The law will take its toll, but this time the law took the wrong toll.

Ras Garrison, well known local boy who is now with a ship line at Mobile, tells the strange story of being halted, handcuffed, sent to jail and questioned recently in that city. Garrison is declared to have gone into town to obtain some supplies, planning to ship to London within a short time. On his way toward the city he was stopped by a pair of plain clothes men who informed him that he was wanted in connection with a diamond robbery in Chicago. Young Garrison, though somewhat surprised, resisted arrest. A patrol soon drew up alongside the trio and Garrison was handcuffed and taken to headquarters for questioning. Investigation proved the John Laws had stopped the wrong man. Garrison is declared to have resembled the description of the man wanted in the Chicago robbery.

Bigamist Kills



William H. Coffey, preacher-salesman, confessed the killing near Dubuque, Iowa, of Mrs. Hattie Hales, of La Crosse, Wis., whom he married bigamously.

CITIES AND CLUBS GIVE TAX FIGURES

Sixty Percent Of The Taxes Paid In This District

Cities of Albany and Decatur and the civic clubs, Albany-Decatur Junior Chamber of Commerce and Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club, today offer the public interesting facts regarding the payment of taxes in Morgan county. Authentic figures are given to the public by these agencies, showing that sixty per cent of the taxes of Morgan county are paid in the first district, in which are located Albany, Decatur, Fairview, Moulton Heights, Austinville, Priceville, Lanes, Trinity and Flint.

The cities and communities in the first district are paying on an evaluation of over \$11,000,000, while the total county evaluation is little more than \$20,000,000.

The civic clubs and cities are offering this material today in urging that people pay their poll tax on or before February 1, in order that the Hartselle plan for removing the courthouse may be blocked by an overwhelming first district and county vote. The story of the first district's tax paying qualities will be found in a full page advertisement in this issue of the Daily.

Williams Funeral Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for J. T. Williams, who passed away in Texas, will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from 912 Wadsworth street. Interment will follow at Roselawn cemetery, Priest directing.

The deceased is survived by his wife and one son. The following will act as pallbearers: A. C. Teague, Henry Norton, Ellis Jones, John Babler, Jim Stone and Arthur Billings.

TWELVE HUNDRED MORE RECEIPTS IN HARTSELLE ASKED

Intensive Drive Still In Progress To Get The Polls Paid

McELROY PAYS TOTAL OF \$36

Beat Ten Resident Is Winner Of Honor Of Most Paid

A request from Hartselle citizens for 1200 back tax polls receipts today has been received at the office of Tax Collector J. H. Hill, he stated today.

The request from the Hartselle campaign workers in the effort to "get the polls paid" indicates the intensity of the drive that Hartselle people are making to force an election on removal of the courthouse from Decatur to that city.

Payment of poll taxes continued Saturday with unabated rapidity throughout the county. The courthouse here was crowded with persons paying the tax.

H. C. McElroy, of Beat 10, Hartselle, today won the high record here for back tax payments, when he handed Tax Collector J. H. Hill a total of \$36 to pay his tax for the 24 years he owed. After nearly a quarter of a century, this voter has determined to qualify himself to cast a ballot.

Workers in the Twin Cities today continued their efforts to persuade citizens to pay their poll tax and qualify themselves. Activity was reported from the courthouse and from all the local banks, where tax receipts were placed as a convenience to the public.

MORGAN COTTON REPORT IS MADE

County Hardly To Reach 40,000 Bale Yield

Morgan county's cotton ginning for the 1926 season stands at 37,738, until January 16, according to the report received today from the department of Commerce. This yield is compared with 36,425 bales to January 16, 1926, offering only a slight increase.

With the Morgan yield nearing 38,000 bales, observers offered the opinion today that Morgan's chances for reaching 40,000 bales are only slight. Morgan county stands seventh in the state cotton ranking.

Madison county leads the state with the gigantic yield of 58,668 bales, nearly 10,000 bales gain over 1925. Limestone, Marshall, Elmore, DeKalb, and Cullman lead Morgan county.

Floyd F. Hagood Called By Death

Floyd F. Hagood, respected resident of Albany route three for many years, passed away Friday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock at the Benevolent Hospital, at the age of 50 years. Mr. Hagood was stricken with pneumonia at his home and was later brought here.

Funeral services were held today at Sanderson cemetery, near Town Creek, interment following at that point, Priest directing. The deceased is survived by his wife, four sons: H. F. Fred, Lynn, Lester, all of Albany route three; his father, J. D. Hagood and four brothers, R. L., M. T., T. A. and W. J. Hagood of Lawrence county.

CENTERVILLE GIRL BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN POISONED

Nellie Greathouse Is Claimed By Death After Breakfast

COFFEE YIELDS POISON TRACE

State Will Assist In Investigation Of Mystery Death

CENTERVILLE, Ala., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Interest in the mysterious death of 15-year-old Nellie Greathouse, daughter of a Centerville farmer, centered today on the arrival of a state law enforcement officer from Montgomery, who, with other officials, are investigating the child's death.

The girl died Tuesday shortly after eating breakfast and after a series of convulsions. Medical aid was unavailing. The condition of the child's eyes and other symptoms led physicians to suspect she had been poisoned and a coroner's inquest was ordered.

Examination of particles of coffee grounds in the cup from which the girl drank is said to have revealed traces of poison.

The viscera was removed and sent to Dr. D. B. Ross, state chemist for analysis. Local officials then asked the aid of Chief Walter A. McAdory, of the state law enforcement department, who yesterday sent Officer J. W. McClung to Centerville.

Optimism Seen By County Agent

Optimism over the opening of the curb market here in the latter days of February, or the first days of March, was expressed here today by County Agent J. C. Ford. Mr. Ford told of the general interest among the farmers of the county and suggested that perhaps more than 20 producers would sell on the market on the opening date.

CAN PAY TONIGHT

Poll tax payments can be made at any of the four local banks tonight, it was announced today by the Public Affairs Committee of the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club. Industrial workers were being urged to take advantage of the chance to pay the tax and become qualified voters.

Twenty Request Traveller Move Here To Reside

Salesman 'Wonders' As To Campaign Of Twin Cities

Burton Barte, local resident, and travelling salesman for the Graham Paper company, of Nashville, tells an interesting story of the extensiveness of the campaign initiated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with the assistance of the members of the Travellers Protective Association, to bring salesmen here to make headquarters.

Said Mr. Barte: "I had an unusual experience the other day. In conversation with a salesman who travels this territory, I asked him why he did not move here to make his headquarters. He looked at me a moment and asked: 'Say, what kind of campaign is this you have on?' That makes the twentieth request I have received to move to Albany-Decatur. I'll tell you that is the kind of civic spirit that wins. Of course, I was delighted to know that my friend was being urged by others to move here and make his home with us and I have reason to believe that he will do so within the next few months."

CONFERENCE HELD TO SEEK BASIS OF FERRY AGREEMENT

Council Refers Whole Question To Committee

BELIEVE BASIS WILL BE FOUND

Ferry Is Not Likely To Operate For Entire Year

An agreement between representatives of the City of Albany and representatives of the Bee Line ferry operators was hoped for, as a result of a conference here today, following the meeting of the Albany council last night. The council was called into special session last night to discuss the ferry situation, with particular reference to the license to be charged for this year. It was pointed out that the ferry problem would not operate the entire year, the date of completion of the highway bridge being variously estimated as early spring and late summer.

The aldermen finally referred the question to the finance committee the president of the council and the city attorney. A conference of the municipal officials and the ferry representatives was scheduled to be held during the day. Officials were hopeful that a satisfactory basis for license and charges could be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The importance of the operation of the ferry to this section has been pointed out and the confident belief was expressed today that its operation would be continued on a satisfactory basis.

Thanks Extended For Aid Given

Miss Collins, Morgan County public health nurse, today expressed appreciation for The Daily's article yesterday on the plight of a mother and her infant, and the liberal response of the public.

Already a quantity of clothing has been provided for the mother and baby. Persons interested in the case may obtain information regard it from the health department.

Legacy Report Is Investigated

Birmingham newspaper men this afternoon were attempting to get in touch with C. T. Happer, former resident here, and now an official of the Southern Bell Telephone company, to ask him about a report of a rich legacy from a relative who died recently abroad. One report placed the legacy at \$1,000,000.

TWO KILLED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and 11 others hurt when a Boston-New York bus collided with a truck on the Boston post road, in West Haven.

Interesting Relics Are Brought In From Lauderdale And Colbert

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A number of interesting relics of Alabama's early days have been obtained by the state department of archives and history this week as a result of research work being done in Lauderdale and Colbert county.

Among the most interesting objects obtained are: a jury box used in Lauderdale about a hundred years ago, a roadbook for 1844, and the volume of census enumerations for 1880, together with a collection of old newspapers. The jury box, carefully fashioned of tin, is approximately the size of a modern workman's lunch box, with a rounded top and tin carrying

SOLICITATION OF FUNDS FROM POWER COMPANY GIVEN SERIOUS ASPECT

Chairman James Admits Proceedings Against Federal Engineer Are Under Consideration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Court martial charges against Major Harold C. Fiske, district war department engineer at Chattanooga, are under consideration by Acting Chairman James, of the house military committee, because, the chairman said, Fiske solicited funds from a power company for conducting federal power commission hearings looking toward the leasing of power sites on the Tennessee river.

Graves Leaves Capital, Merger Not Yet Signed

Governor Bibb Graves is in Birmingham, according to advices given the Associated Press by the Montgomery correspondent today. The merger bill, consolidating the cities of Albany, Fairview and Decatur, under the name of Decatur, has not yet been signed.

The measure probably will not be signed until the coming week. The measure providing for commission form of government is in the same status as reported Friday, having passed the House of Representatives. The legislature has adjourned until Tuesday of the coming week.

Representative John Patterson, who introduced both bills, returned here Friday night for a brief rest before returning to capital halls. He revealed his position today during a hearing on bids to dispose of Muscle Shoals, while Major General Jadwin, chief of war department engineers, was testifying. In reply to a statement from Jadwin, that Fiske's action seemed authorized by law, James added: "Now I think court martial proceedings should be extended to you, if you condone such action."

"I don't think you are a fit man to be chief of engineers," James added, sharply. The chairman said he would bring out facts to show that Fiske had asserted to the applicant that congress had made an insufficient appropriation for preliminary hearings and that he wished to know whether aid could be expected in financing the proceeding.

James read to the committee a letter, signed with the name of Fiske, and addressed to M. O. Leighton, president of the Electric Bond and Share company, New York, asking for \$20,000 to prepare for hearings, by which the East Tennessee Development company and the Tennessee Hydro-Electric company hoped to gain waterpower sites. These companies were to share expenses jointly.

Two Bandits Rob Woman of Funds

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Two bandits today held up Miss Marion Dick, bookkeeper for the Commercial Printing company, on a downtown corner and robbed her of a sack containing \$1500 in cash for the weekly payroll of the printing establishment.

Miss Dick had withdrawn the money from a bank and was walking to the printing company's office when an automobile drove alongside the curb, an unmasked man jumped out and took the money at the point of a pistol. The other man drove the car, which sped away and was lost in the traffic.

Walter Robinson Called By Death

Funeral services were held Thursday, in Falkville, for Walter D. Robinson, prominent lumber dealer there, who died Wednesday following an illness of pneumonia. Mr. Robinson was a brother of Mrs. Lem Jones, of Decatur.

Shoots Daughter And Takes Poison

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Hattie Fry, 35, a widow, today shot her 16-year-old daughter, Mrs. James C. Oakley, through both lungs and then drank poison. Mother and daughter are in a local hospital at the point of death.

James C. Oakley, husband of the young woman, said he was unable to give any reason for his mother-in-law's action.

The presentation was made by Milton Thorson, secretary of the Tennessee Valley Bank Employees club in appreciation of the services of the retiring official to the employees.

Polls Not Payable After Tuesday---Pay Polls Now

WOMAN EDUCATOR SEES FUTURE METROPOLIS IN THIS AREA

ATHENS COLLEGE LEADER POINTS TOWARD CITIES AS AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Belief In Opportunities of The Section Led Mrs. McCoy To Take Leadership At College Helm

Expressing the belief that the future will find Albany-Decatur as the leader in a great industrial area in the Tennessee Valley, Mrs. J. H. McCoy, president of Athens College, today enumerated forcefully her reasons for viewing the future with such bright prospects.

By MRS. J. H. MCCOY

The Editor of the Albany-Decatur Daily has requested me to write an article on the future of the Tennessee Valley as I see it after an absence of ten years. During this time, as an Administrative Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and as a representative of our Woman's Work on Inter-denominational Church Boards, I have had opportunity for close study of industrial and sociological conditions of many sections of the nation.

In the last twenty-six years the State of Alabama has increased in population by seven hundred thousand, from 1,800,000 in 1920 to 2,500,000 in 1926. The bulk of that increase has been north of the medical line. Before a country can develop it must have the attention of the people who are financially, intellectually, and industrially interested in its development. The Tennessee Valley has the eye of the world upon it. After people are informed concerning the advantages of a given section of country, the second factor in its development is cheap power. Muscle Shoals offers the cheapest power to be had in the world, hydro-electric power, the gift of God to the weary, broken bodies of tired men. The next factor in the development of any area is adequate facilities for transportation for the marketing of its products and for

the mobilization of labor. The Tennessee Valley is penetrated thru its center by two great trunk lines, the L. and N. Railroad, and east and west by the Southern Railway System, which, with its subsidiary lines, presents railway facilities reaching almost every section of the United States east of the Mississippi river. The program for the building of a great national highway system has penetrated the Tennessee Valley so that national highways from the Lakes to the Gulf, and from the Pacific Coast to New York city are already traveled by thousands of tourists. In a few years these great highways will be paved as smooth as a city street, and in addition to railway facilities there will be a great system of trucks for between city hauls.

The great river valleys of the middle section of the nation have marked the location of metropolitan areas. Starting with Cincinnati, a city of more than four hundred thousand people, on the main line of the L. and N. railroad, a river town, we travel south to Louisville, where we find a second metropolitan area, a river town; leaving Louisville, we journey to Nashville, where another river town on the L. and N. Railroad develops our third metropolitan area. Southward from Nashville we reach the heart of the Tennessee Valley, and at Albany-Decatur reach another river town, equidistant from Nashville and Birmingham, the center of what will be another great metropolitan area. A similar situation obtains in Florence-Sheffield-Tusculum, fifty miles west of Decatur, where already the plot is laid for a great manufacturing section. Naturally, and critical observer of the progress of human events is forced to the conclusion that as surely as the Ohio and Cumberland Valleys have developed, in a larger and more logical way, the Tennessee Valley is destined to develop.

As a child of Madison county, I have seen the wagons of farmers loaded with coal dug from shallow openings in the foot hills of the Cumberland Mountains around Huntsville. The necessary crude materials for innumerable manufacturing industries, including many kinds of valuable clay, coal,

Morgan Court Ends Session

The Hartselle term of the Morgan county court was ended Thursday afternoon after a three-day session hearing the civil docket and one day spent in hearing the criminal docket. Much work of the court was completed, a number of cases being settled. A number of Albany-Decatur attorneys were in Hartselle to attend the hearings.

Iron, asphalt beds, some silver, valuable woods, sand stone, limestone, and rarer minerals, are found in the Tennessee Valley. A homogeneous Anglo-Saxon people, and a home loving, kindly disposed, easily directed negro population, furnish the basic qualities for the industrial development of a great working population. A mild climate, unlimited agricultural resources, varied products of field and garden only wait the coming of cheap fertilizer to maintain as extensive dairying and farm interests as are found anywhere in America. Today, the banner cotton counties of the state are in the Tennessee Valley.

The programing of a great system of education has gone before the economic awakening of the people of the Tennessee Valley; so that in every town of any size in the Valley and in some rural communities. High schools exist that rival in efficiency of teaching and in physical equipment the small colleges of thirty years ago. An unquenchable thirst for education stirs in the isolated communities to such degree that a dominant demand has rung forth, even in backward sections, for better and longer term elementary schools.

In the conclusion that I have enumerated above, I think the people of the Tennessee Valley will discover reasons that have led to my decision to assume the administration of the affairs of Athens College for Young Women at Athens, Alabama. While the elementary and high school program for the Tennessee Valley seems to be broad and deep enough to meet the needs of the Valley, the high schools must have teachers, the home must have intelligent womanhood, thinking men must have serene high-minded purposeful wives, sons and daughters must have thoughtful, well-balanced mothers. A college of ideals, of efficient teaching force, and of broad humanitarian purposes is required to meet this situation.

For eighty-three years Athens College has been preserved to the State. I believe God means to give it a larger place of service than it has ever had to the young women of the South. Athens College is as near to Decatur-Albany as Agnes Scott is to Atlanta; it is as near as Bessemer is to Birmingham; it is nearer than Wellesley is to Boston; and not very much farther than Randolph-Macon is from Lynchburg, or Hollins from Roanoke. Athens College should be a second Vassar or Wellesley to the Tennessee Valley.

All of the four-year colleges of Alabama are located from Birmingham south. Athens College is the only four-year college in the Tennessee Valley, in fact from Birmingham to Nashville. It has behind it the sincere devotion and support of the town of Athens and of North Alabama. More than \$100,000.00 has been subscribed by the Decatur district and other friends for the endowment of the college in the last sixty days.

With the eyes of the world upon it as the future manufacturing center of America, with its resources of power, transportation, labor, and raw materials, we are not so much concerned for the business nor the greatness of the cities or institutions of the Tennessee Valley of today, but for the efficiency, the security, the peace, happiness, and unlimited field of service of the kindly folks who will throng this region tomorrow.

The true progress of all great causes is built on good will. Into this favored land in the near years of the future will come "folks of every temper and mind." If they are to be a contented, intelligent, "neighborly" population, those who now shape future developments must give a neighborly welcome. Believe in your country, your institutions, your state, your district, and others will catch your faith. Faith, like doubt, is infectious. Folks of the Tennessee Valley yield no tribute of superiority to the Shenandoah, the Ohio, the Columbia, or to any other section on which the sun shines, for here are all the elements for producing a happy, wealthy, healthy, populous, prosperous people, and the whole world is looking for just such locations.

Early Theatres Brought Forth

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A brief historical sketch of the early theaters of Alabama has been presented to the local Lions club by Prof. James R. Rutland, head of the department of English at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Going back to the early settlers of Alabama, Prof. Rutland showed

EPWORTH LEAGUE OPENS IN ATHENS

Five Day Session Of Leaguers Is Now Scheduled

BY D. L. ROSENAU

The Epworth League Efficiency Institute of the Decatur district of the Methodist church will be held at the First Methodist church of Athens February 6-11, sessions being held in the church every evening beginning with dinner at six o'clock. Prof. P. G. Rice, director of athletics at the local agricultural school and president of the Athens league, will be in charge, and Dr. William Graham Echols from General Headquarters at Birmingham will act as dean. Others on the faculty will be Dr. J. S. Robertson of Decatur, presiding elder of the district; Prof. Paul Cooke, professor of journalism at Athens college; Dr. E. G. Mackey of Athens, pastor at Athens church and professor of sociology at Athens college; Dr. C. C. Hinkle of Nashville, and Mrs. J. H. McCoy, president of Athens college. In addition to several class periods every evening a large part of the time will be devoted to recreation and social features. At the last session degrees will be awarded. At least one hundred persons are expected to attend, and will come from Athens, Albany, Decatur, Tanner, Elkmont and leagues in the northern part of the district.

Dr. Colley to Preach For Baptists

Dr. J. O. Colley of Troy is announced to preach at the local Baptist church next Sunday evening at the usual hour, to fill the pulpit of Dr. Allen S. Cutts who has been absent since the death of his wife several weeks ago. Dr. Cutts is being treated for his eyes in an Atlanta hospital but expects to return soon to his charge.

Sunday School Association To Meet

Ben D. Peck, president of the Limestone County Christian Education Association, has called a meeting of all workers at the Presbyterian church in Athens Sunday afternoon. Judge Joseph Carthel of Birmingham will be the speaker of the occasion, and each Sunday school in the county is expected to be represented. The work of the association has lapsed recently, and an effort will be made to revive interest.

Exams At Athens College

Final exams for the first semester are being held this week at Athens college, the dormitories showing much evidence of the burning of midnight electricity. Several new students are expected at the opening of the second semester next week.

Booze In Candy Is Customs Find

TAMPA, Fla.—(INS)—At least liquor and candy have been knit as close together as the Siamese twins.

Which proves beyond a certainty today that even such a motherly act as bringing a box of candy home to the children from Cuba has its drawbacks in Tampa.

When a woman passenger on the steamer Cuba prepared to leave the ship, one of unfeeling and cautious officers spotted an innocent appearing box of chocolates in her hand.

Politely he asked her to open it. Indignant, the woman informed him it was for her children and demanded to know why it should be examined.

Whereupon said customs officer rudely smashed one of the candies. The pleasant, or unpleasant—a matter of choice—odor of whiskey permeated the atmosphere. So he smiled and smashed another, and another. The stuff with which the candy was filled tasted like liquor and smelled like liquor and, the officer vowed, it was liquor.

"Lady," he told the woman, "unless those kids of yours are accustomed to strong drink, you had best let me have this little present."

She agreed and today a choice box of Swiss chocolates, each piece filled with what was described as pre-Volstead stuff, rests comfortably behind lock and key in the vault of the customs house here.

that the theater in one form or another found its way to each Alabama town soon after its beginning. Old Ford Stephens and Cahaba each had their theater.

Prof. Rutland gave in detail some of the experiences of Sol Smith, who headed a theatrical party which came to Alabama from New Orleans about a hundred years ago. He said this party spent a week in Florence and a month in Huntsville. Later, Smith's party went to Columbus, Ga., and Wetumpka, Ala.

Request Given Finance Board

The request of Dr. A. J. Perolio, director of the Tennessee Valley laboratory for funds for the purchase of a refrigerating system for the laboratory, was referred last night by the Albany council to the finance committee. Dr. Perolio seeks the refrigerating system in order that the local laboratory may carry in stock at all times treatments for rabies. Under the present arrangement these treatments are brought to this territory from Montgomery, frequently there being a delay of 24 to 48 hours in receipt of the medicine.

IS IMPROVED

Leldon Betterton, who was operated on recently at the Benevolent Hospital for appendicitis, is improved today. For a time Mr. Betterton's condition was regarded as critical.

COMEDIAN'S WIFE IS UNDER GUARD

Letters Are Sent Threatening Life Of Lita Grey

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—The home life of Lita Grey Chaplin today remained under the watchful eyes of police as the result of threats made against the film comedian's wife and babies.

Last night detectives were stationed near her residence at the request of attorneys for Mrs. Chaplin, who reported that the actor's wife had received a flood of threatening letters since she filed suit for divorce from Charlie Chaplin.

The letters came from various parts of the country and the majority of them were anonymous.

Kellogg Hopeful Of New Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Secretary Kellogg considers prospects for new treaty conferences with qualified Chinese representatives "reasonably ally low."

hopeful" although he has not yet received any direct indication that the two major political factions in China are approaching an agreement to appoint a joint delegation for that purpose.

Get adding machine rolls at the Daily office, the price is exceptionally low.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Mr. C. B. Fisher of Persia will speak

VESPER SERVICE
5:00 P. M.

Sermon by Rev. E. N. Hart, Pastor

"A NEW CREATURE"

A cordial invitation to all

The Church With the Friendly Welcome.

THE PRICE OF A GREAT MARKET

It is always gratifying to see the old-fashioned, time-tried truths prevail.

Men have said for centuries that a good product never wants for a market, and on that principle Dodge Brothers have continued for eleven years to build their Motor Cars.

Many temptations beset so simple and honorable a program.

The temptation, in times of quiet markets, to reduce quality in order to lower prices.

The temptation, during periods of rising prices, to increase factory and dealer profits beyond a fair and temperate margin.

The temptation, when demand is greater than supply, to increase production beyond the point where careful and exacting standards of workmanship are possible.

To these temptations Dodge Brothers have never yielded.

With a remarkable singleness of purpose, they have continued, year after year, to place the good name of their product above the exigencies of the day.

As a consequence, there has never been a time when Dodge Brothers were so firmly and justly entrenched in public favor.

When their record for honest dealing and honest building was so universally acknowledged.

Or when the motor car they build so absolutely commanded and deserved its reputation for sound and progressive worth.

A product built on these principles—whether it be an automobile or anything else—can never want for a wider and wider market.

Dodge Brothers have just enjoyed the greatest twelve months in their history, but that is only a prophecy of the future that awaits a vehicle built so well.

There can never be a saturation point for honest value.

HARRIS MOTORS CO.

Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

PRICES CUT to Lowest Level

300 Pairs Children's Shoes
100 Men's Suits

These are samples of seasonable lines which we were able to buy at a sacrifice, and we offer our savings to you. Come see them.

N. FANBURG

Second Avenue
Across from Daily office

Now RADIO WITHOUT BATTERIES!

At last, the dream of radio engineers and broadcast listeners achieved! Radio without batteries of any kind.

The New Crosley entirely electrically operated is here

A six-tube set, including power amplifier—one-dial drum type control—built-in Musicon speaker—all in one compact two-tone gold inlaid console. No batteries to run down or to mess up your home. Just attach to your lighting line. Uses little current.

SEE IT! HEAR IT!

Price, completely installed in your home and on easy terms... \$166

WOODALL ELECTRIC CO.

Bank Street

Phone Decatur 6

-.GOLDEN ROADS.-

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Gay Moore and her cousin Christine Noe, who have been raised together by Gay's parents, affectionately called Jamie and Mary, are employed in the Wall Street house of Johnstone Baird, Christine as a telephone operator and Fay as a typist. Christine has determined on making a rich marriage and sees opportunity knocking on her door in the person of Roger Pennington, chum of Stanley Baird. She wants Gay to leave home and take an apartment in Greenwich Village. Gay refuses. Gay is strongly attracted to Stanley Baird, and on returning from luncheon one day finds a box of yellow roses on her desk, which she surmises have been sent by Stanley. Peggy Baird and her friend, Mimi Brooks, come to the office and on making an insulting request of Christine, are "put in their place" by Christine to the intense amusement of Stanley, who leaves the office with them. As Gay watches their departure, little chills creep around her heart.

Saturday with its half holiday comes, Gay and Christine have planned luncheon and a window shopping tour. However, they find Stanley Baird and Roger Pennington waiting in Stanley's roadster. The girls are prevailed upon to go to luncheon with the young men. They motor to a roadhouse, and Stanley acknowledges that he had sent Gay the roses. Christine makes rapid headway in her seizure on Penny's affections, while Gay preserves a quiet calm that appeals to Stanley. On the way home Christine tells Gay that she has Stanley "going" and advises her to "thaw" if she wants to win love.

Pennington comes to the office to work, but to Christine's chagrin she sees very little of him. Stanley waylays Gay and asks her to lunch with him, but she refuses. He is hurt and while Gay longs to comfort him, she feels she has taken the wiser course for "they never could be friends."

CHAPTER 9

Christine was bothered by no scruples like Gay's. Penny's dark, bold eyes; Penny's droll grin; his easy, graceful likeableness; his gaiety. Always his gaiety. It could be as wild as Christine's own, or throttled down to companionable good humor.

His was a personality that shaped itself to her most outlandish whims; that flattered, coaxed, promised.

Aside from her material ambitions which he so well could fulfill, she was drawn by his charm. Drawn irresistibly, without a struggle.

And Gay sometimes watched his handsome, rather weak face bending above her cousin, watched it flush as the yellow eyes so bright, so dazzling. She wondered and worried.

There were days at the time when the girls failed to bob along on the noon-hour tide. Christine was lunching with Penny then, lingering over a table in some quiet place, coming back very late.

But the thing between them was not always blithe. Sometimes Peg-



One morning Stanley brought a bunch of flowers to Gay in the office.

gy Baird would visit the office and carry Pennington away. Then Christine would recklessly encourage Ivor Barclay; Gay would go home alone evenings while her cousin remained in town for dinner and perhaps to dance with the man who seemed always to be waiting for her.

"He's ever so big a lawyer, everybody looks up to him," Gay explained to Mary with a lightness she didn't feel. "Well, you'd not have Christine an old maid, darling? Such a clever girl. It's the clever ones that like her."

"Why doesn't she bring him home, then?" Jamie grumbled. "When I was a young fellow I wanted to meet my girl's folks. Gullivanting all over creation! Bring him home, I say."

"Ah, well—it's different now Jamie—"

It gave her an idea, though. Stanley, with his friendliness, the flowers—always yellow—he kept sending her. If she'd invite him home he'd see for himself; he'd see how far apart their roads lay. Then he'd stop asking her places, making it hard for her.

He brought her marigolds one morning—each flower a little, separate sun—play, unfamiliar things in the office.

"Stan! You shouldn't, really. But how happy they are!"

"I might be happy, too. How about a movie, Marigold?"

"Now you know I can't say time is that taken up. Well—would you like to come up to the farm next Saturday? It's our annual clam-bake in the woods. Mary said there would be enough for a city chap if he'd make himself useful."

"Would I like to come!" Something very young about the way his mouth turned up at the corners. Gay felt a pang at the thought of the disillusionment she was making ready for him. "Listen, can't Pen come too? You'd never think it but he's crazy about the country

Can we bring something? Lordee, Mary's a peach!"

Christine had overheard. Snapping wires, tossing things this way and that, lips pulled down, she voiced her anger.

"Now you've done it! You've spoiled everything now. Couldn't attend to your own affairs, Miss Butinsky. Had to go and meddle with mine. We can't get away with them up home—"

She was interrupted by the woman they called "lilac lady." Orchid colored garments, soft and flying; purple hat pulled low; good-natured, tired eyes with lines around them.

Baird was busy. Oh, she'd wait—and seated herself, careless of stares. She opened a gold case, lighted a cigarette.

Gay's face flamed. The woman didn't look like a client—like the women who came in tailored suits and were crisp and hurried.

If she were not; if what Christine and Stacia Marinoff said were true. Of course Mrs. Baird had her interests, her proteges.

"Jaimie says marriage is give and take," she reflected. "Their kind—the Bairds—seems to be grab and take. Money doesn't make marriage happy. I don't want it in mine, if I ever marry."

Baird's door opened, but it was his wife who came out. She hesitated, met the look of the lilac lady; something chill as death passed between them. Mrs. Baird went on.

Stacia Marinoff made a great play of fanning herself; Christine giggled. Whispers; grins. Gay thought miserably of Stanley. Boyish, frank-eyed thing that he was, would he ever do what his father had done?

She told herself "No," but was forced to add, honestly, "With too much money he might!"

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1926 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

French Visitor Is Of Opinion Americans Dumb

NEW YORK.—(INS)—"American girls have bodies more glorious than our French women, but faces less intelligent."

That is one comment on American life and ways by a visiting mademoiselle of Paris, writing the "Diary of a Little French Girl" in the February issue of McClure's magazine. As for others:

"A smart French girl must guard her lips, because not every man can keep his mouth shut."

"A woman of taste should never let her men's kisses overlap, or she may find out how little they mean."

"A woman always returns a man's love; sometimes because it is worthless."

Of musical shows: "They are pantomimes; beautiful but dumb."

Of a distinct type of American man: "Ossie loves my youth and pep and chic, my alert mind and my savoir faire. But of my hopes and dreams, of my work and development, of my personal ambition and aspiration, he cares nothing, nothing, nothing."

"The Daily carries more local news than other papers, even the metropolitan papers," was the compliment paid this newspaper by a North Alabama contemporary.

LEGISLATORS WIN SPEED RECORDS IN MEASURE PASSAGE

Harmony Prevails In The State House At Montgomery

NEW MEMBERS ASTOUNDED

Expected To Find An Opposition To Every Move

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The present session of the Alabama Legislature has set new precedents in speed, harmony and volume of business transacted which are unequalled by any of its predecessors. Every administration measure placed before either house has so far received an absolute minimum of opposition, and amendment placed upon these measures have been limited to those improving or clarifying their legal status and have in no case seriously altered the bills so as to change or limit the powers conferred in them.

Rumored opposition has repeatedly failed to materialize and passage of administration measures has not been blocked in a single instance by determined effort. The harmony which ruled at the recent special session called by Governor Brandon to pass the \$25,000,000 highway bond issue amendment authorization, has continued in spite of the fact that political observers at that time expressed the opinion that the lack of opposition was due to a combination of the forces of Governor Brandon with Governor-elect Graves.

New members of the legislature have repeatedly expressed surprise at the smoothness with which measures were passed before they had had sufficient time to decide whether to approve or oppose them.

With the information circulated among the members that a recess until mid-summer would take place within a limited number of days, an enormous flood of minor general and local bills were introduced with the hope of pushing them through before adjournment for the session.

This required extraordinary activity at each session and unusual industry in committees, which were besieged by proponents of bills for early action on their measures.

While in volume of bills introduced within any one day or number of days the session does not approach the mark set by the legislature of 1919, which was confronted with post-war reorganization, both houses have made an effort to distinguish themselves by as much economy as practicable.

Blocking of measures carrying appropriations, other than those introduced with the recommendation of the administration was announced by members and committees last week and early this week, postponing their adoption until a complete revenue program has been adopted by the legislature.

With the latter being made impossible by early adjournment until the mid-summer session, a large number of small appropriation bills will be allowed to languish unacted upon.

Although the bill giving an additional \$4 per day to each representative for expenses was passed by a good margin, over 30 votes were cast against it. This, the members explained, was due entirely to their doubts of its constitutionality as the sum paid to each legislator is fixed by the constitution. Many of those voting against the measure expressed themselves as favoring the increase so as to relieve members of the legislature from having to spend money to serve the state.

The revenue bill introduced to defray the costs of the legislative session called for an appropriation of \$25,000, which is considerably higher than former similar appropriations.

Westminster Presbyterian church will observe February as Loyalty Month, according to announcements made today by Rev. E. N. Hart and other church leaders. During the month special features of church life and activity will be stressed. Church leaders plan to have every member present for every service.

Special tithing week will be included in the observance, the church planning to clear itself of all debts in arrears. A banquet is scheduled for February 8, Men's Night, Young People's Day will be announced later.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30—Men's Bible Class.

9:45—Sunday school.

During the absence of the pastor there will be no preaching at 11 o'clock.

1:30—Sunbeams.

5:45—B. Y. P. U.

7:00—Preaching: "The Center of the Gospel."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

9:30—Sunday school.

10:30—Divine worship. Installation of Sunday school teachers. "Education."

7:30—John the Martyr.

7:30—Feb. 3—Lecture by Rev. Mennen, Conover, N. C.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Sunday, January 27.

9:30—Sunday school, Mr. J. F. Lovin, superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship, Rev. Jas. D. Hunter, pastor.

2:30—Junior Epworth League, Miss Mainard, superintendent.

6:00—Senior Epworth League, W. A. Jacobs, Jr., president.

7:00—Evening worship, Rev. Jas. D. Hunter.

Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at the church, stewards' meeting.

Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock, prayer meeting.

See our ad for details.

NINTH ST. METHODIST

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Worship and sermon, 6:00—Sr. Epworth League.

7:00—Evangelical service.

Monday evening regular meeting of the board of stewards.

The members and friends are requested to be present at these services.

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN

9:45—Sunday school.

11:00—"The World's Great Need And The All-Sufficient Christ."

6:00—Christian Endeavor.

7:00—"The Application of the Great Commission."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Welcome to all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:30—Sunday school.

11:7—Preaching.

6:15—Christian Endeavor.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

WEST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

9:45—Sunday school.

11—Morning worship. Subject: "The Equipage of God."

3:00—Junior Sunbeams.

6:00—Senior Endeavor.

7:00—Evening worship. Subject: "The Other Side of Life."

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Noble R. Edwards, Pastor

9:45—Bible school.

11—Sermon.

6:15—Christian Endeavor.

7—Sermon.

Everybody invited.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30—Sunday school.

9:45—Men's Bible class.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Special music by the choir.

6:00—B. Y. P. U.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

9:30—Sunday school.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

6:30—B. Y. P. U., all departments.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A cordial invitation to all.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

East Jackson Street, Albany

Sermon at 11 o'clock by Elder J. J. Turnipseed of Birmingham.

Hear him.

FIRST METHODIST

The pastor, Rev. R. T. Tyler,

will preach at both morning and evening services.

Subject at 11 o'clock: "The Power of a Christian Home."

Subject at 7:30 o'clock: "Four Cornered Jobs."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Morgan County Bank Bldg.

Sunday 11 a. m. Subject: "Love."

Wednesday evening services, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

Public cordially invited.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

8th and Jackson

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Mr. Fisher of Persia will speak.

5:00 p. m.—Vesper service.

Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. N. Hart.

Subject: "A New Creature."

9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all.

2:30—Junior and Int. C. E. Society.

6:15—Westminster League.

MRS. PECK AUTHOR OF A CIVIC POEM

Mason Ridge Woman Writes About The Courthouse

Mrs. A. M. Peck, Mason Ridge resident, Somerville route 2, has been thinking a great deal of the plan for removing the courthouse and the plan of Albany-Decatur and county people for ending the Hartselle move.

Today, Mrs. Peck submitted a poem on the subject. Mrs. Peck has written and had published numerous stories and articles. This idea is particularly timely: "Are you fighting for the courthouse?"

And do you want it to stay? Oh, are you neglecting your personal duty,

In not registering and your poll tax pay?

Do you know that Hartselle's

Wednesday 7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Come and worship with us. The church with the friendly welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

9:45—Church school and Men's Bible Class.

11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF GOD

9:45—Sunday school.

11:7—Preaching.

3:00—Junior Church.

6:00—Young People's Meeting.

Tuesday 7:00—Cottage prayer meeting.

Wednesday 7:00—Regular prayer service. Subject: "Obedience."

Friday 7:00—Teachers' meeting.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF—

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1926

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$5,394,751.51	Capital Stock \$250,000.00
Stocks and Bonds 292,860.00	Surplus Fund 250,000.00
Overdrafts 577.95	Undivided Profits and Reserves 138,325.04
Banking Houses 109,250.00	Deposits 6,455,986.89
Furniture and Fixtures 65,500.00	
Real Estate 7,700.00	
Construction Account 29,571.68	
Cash and due from Banks 1,200,100.29	
	\$7,094,311.43

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS:

December 31, 1916 \$1,638,945.37

December 31, 1921 3,018,660.69

December 31, 1926 6,455,986.89



97% of America's roofs are wasting costly fuel!

Even though your roof is solidly built, your furnace heat is leaking out through it unless a special heat-stopping material has been used. Stop this waste and make your home more comfortable by lining your attic with Celotex. Saves more than it costs.

CAREFUL tests in hundreds of homes show an appalling waste of fuel. They prove that from 25% to 35% of costly furnace heat is needlessly lost through solid walls and roofs.

Authorities estimate that 97% of American homes are sharing in this loss. For none of the usual building materials, alone, offer much resistance to the passage of heat and cold. A

special heat-stopping, or insulating material is needed.

Today, an amazing lumber that effectively stops the passage of heat and cold is available for every home, new or old... This lumber is Celotex. More than 90,000 new homes built with Celotex have set a new standard of American building practice. For these homes are winter-warm, summer-cool, quiet, strong and about 1/2 more economical to heat.

is the most exposed, yet the thinnest and least protected part of your house.

Also, because heated air rises, more than 60% of the need/less heat-leakage in an uninsulated house is through the roof in winter.

SAVES MORE than it costs. Lining your attic with Celotex is not a big job or an expensive job. Enough Celotex to line your attic will cost you very little and will more than pay for its cost in the fuel money it saves.

Let us tell you more about Celotex whether you are living in a home already built or planning a new one. A letter or telephone call will bring you complete facts.



Anyone who can use a saw and hammer can finish off an attic room with Celotex. You simply nail the broad, light boards to the studs and rafters. Celotex not only shuts out heat and cold but converts your old attic into an attractive, livable room.

CELOTEX

INSULATING LUMBER

R. L. PARSONS LUMBER & MFG. CO.
PHONE DECATUR 103

Albany-Decatur Musical Week Will Be Offered At Princess

Next week at the Princess theatre is going to be Musical Week, according to the announcement today of Manager T. O. Ratliff.

Dale Troy's ten-piece orchestra will be offered theatregoers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, along with Master Reg Vestal, master of song and dance.

Mr. Troy is declared to be a splendid director and to have assembled one of the cleverest and best orchestras ever appearing here, coming direct from the Knickerbocker at Nashville.

The last half of the week, the Princess is offering something entirely new. Community Singing is the musical score for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, local talent being urged to get in touch with Manager Ratliff. Prizes will be offered for the best talent appearing at the theatre the latter half of the week. Special orchestration and illustrated slides for songs will greet the eyes and ears of theatre attendants. "Sing and be Happy," says Mr. Ratliff, "the number to be featured for the week will be Precious."

12 1/2% Discount

—TO—
CASH AND CARRY
—ON—
FAMILY WASHING

You save 12 1/2 per cent if you bring your bundle and call for it. We specialize in family washing—and can give you the very best of laundry service at a washwoman's price. Try us next week. You will be pleased with the unusual quality of the work; and the real reasonableness of the cost.

QUALITY-MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Phones: Albany 49—Decatur 100

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala., by the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING CO., INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 25, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Alabama, July 3, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1878.

W. R. SHELTON..... Founder-Editor
 1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON..... Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH..... Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD..... Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

Telephone: Local, 46. Long Distance: 9902

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 By mail, daily, one month.....\$6.00
 By carrier, daily, per week......15
 By mail, daily, three months.....\$1.50
 By mail, daily, six months.....\$2.75
 By mail, daily, one year.....\$4.50

TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of January 29, 1915.

Mrs. Richard Harris has returned to Courtland after having attended the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Arthur Jones, Friday.

Mrs. Sam Malone was hostess Friday to the Needle Club.

Miss Mary Moore of Athens is in the city.

Mrs. W. R. Hall of Anniston will arrive today for a visit with Mrs. H. B. Beard.

Miss Margaret Penick will entertain a number of her friends this evening at bridge.

Pay your poll tax, learn to say that before breakfast, at dinner and again at supper, say it where you can be heard.

The "Upper Muscle Shoals" location has hundreds of factory sites to offer, that business men here will have to offer those sites, nobody is going to rush in just yet and demand immediate service.

Phosphate, Ochre, brick clays, glass sand, gravel, marble, oil shale, limestone, silica, kaolin, asphalt, coal, bauxite, iron, that is a fraction of what this section has to offer to the outside world.

In the midst of various and sundry movements and activities poor old Echols Hill and Second avenue went the way of the forgotten. At least it seems as if that pair of thoroughfares would be well provided with an epitaph.

The W. C. T. U. blames hip flasks, current novels, motion pictures and champagne for much of the present vice. We should not forget, however, that it is in the use of these things that we err. Things usually are bad, when they are ill used.

A merchant complained the other day about the rain, "It's killing business," he said. A Pollyanna would naturally have emitted language about the good the rain was giving the farm folks, but the man to whom the remark was directed merely asked the merchant if he thought he was doing his best to get business coming his way.

Local hotels are jammed with guests through the day and night, many of those guests might be induced to stay here if the citizenship took occasion to say a good word now and then. When you see a stranger on the street don't wait for him to speak, he's new here. Show him that you have been here a long time and have become accustomed to hospitality.

Our forefathers knew what they were talking about when they said "Taxation without representation is tyranny." You have no representation when you pay all your taxes but your poll tax, for you have no voice in government, you have nothing to say in affairs, why not pay that additional small sum and have something to say, place yourself on a par with other citizens and help your schools at the same time.

The more you live here, the more you like to live here, the more you want others to come here to live—that's the sort of talk the Junior Chamber of Commerce is giving to traveling men who are traveling this territory. The Junior Chamber of Commerce can use that good word that you failed to say to the traveling man the last time he called by to sell you his products. The good word of the individual seems small, but many details go to make big plans.

The DeLand Daily News asks the city authorities there if it would not be cheaper for the municipality to hire someone to fight grass fires, rather than to call out the fire department to extinguish these blazes. Which calls to mind how much money the "scout car" of Chief Sorber has saved the City of Albany. Mr. Sorber purchased the car at his own expense and it has been used time after time in answering grass fire calls, at great saving to the municipality.

WE ARE ABOUT TO ESTABLISH A NEW RECORD.

Decatur is about to establish a record, one to stand for all time. Decatur is about to more than double population in less than the space of one minute (by this time the city may have accomplished that record). Just how Decatur is going to establish this world record lies in the time Governor Graves picks up his pen to sign the merger measure and the time he uses to affix his signature, in that time Decatur moves from around 7,000 to around 15,000. Speaking of Florida growth, well there's nothing to it. Miami, Palm Beach folks can go a long way before they even hope to near such a record. Fifteen thousand souls can make a much better showing to the outside world than a few thousand here and another few thousand there and some five to six hundred at another point. We'll be all set to step out and get some of the big fellows in the industrial world so soon as Governor Graves makes the merger bill law.

BUSINESS FOLKS TO GATHER ON CANNING PROPOSAL.

Business people of the location will gather at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening to discuss with the Junior Chamber of Commerce the problem of establishing a canning factory at this point, for the use and maintenance of farmers in Morgan county. Business people are as much interested in making the farmer his living as the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, business people recognize the relative importance of agriculture to Morgan county and future wealth and growth.

The canning factory, if plans prove feasible, will be a distinct asset to the farmers and to the location. The establishment of the concern will mark the sixth in the state. The factory possibly will serve more than a single county, the farmers in Limestone, Lawrence, Cullman and perhaps Madison coming along with their products to the plant. That factory will prove a good will factor for these cities and a money making factor for the farmer.

FORD ESTIMATES THE NUMBER OF FARMERS TO SELL HERE.

"Other cities started with less," said J. C. Ford, county farm agent, "but to save my life I cannot see why the curb market here will not open with at least twenty to twenty-five sellers on the first day." Mr. Ford's words serve to let the local citizen see to what extent the producer is interested in selling to people here. The farmer is growing his products now and he is coming here late next month, or early in March and show housewives that Morgan county products are the best raised in the world. He is demonstrating that this land is really as fertile as we think it is.

There is one thing important, the farmer must not be disappointed by consumers here, the farmer must have his wares bought, his products must not go back to the country. The housewives must learn now to watch for events and doings of curb market preparation and in turn prepare to go to that market, not the second time it opens, or the third, but be there on the appointed hour on the first day. That will encourage the farmer to grow a greater quantity, a greater variety, better standardize his products.

This is something else the ladies must put over, as usual we have to count upon the ladies, they put over every proposition that is worthwhile when they are invited to come in and take up the work. This proposal will belong to the ladies, they are the buyers for the home table and friend husband will be more than pleased when he is informed that he is eating a product from the fields of Morgan county.

Ladies! Become enthused over this curb market opening, ultimately that market is going to be a giant factor here for it is going to turn the entire agricultural area toward this point for marketing and if that isn't one of the greatest factors to be watched for in the future then we may as well close our arguments concerning growth here. Agriculture can develop itself, that is the farmer can take care of himself on a few acres of cotton, but the farmer of this county has long since learned the folly of that sort of farming, he desires to be prosperous more than once a year, he is calling upon the people here to help him get out of single crop bondage. We are going to respond, we haven't failed Morgan county yet.

AT LEAST, WE COME INTO OUR OWN, A SLIP OF THE PEN.

Alas, the pen does not always scratch, sometimes the pen slips, this time in the hands of the Honorable J. Emory Pierce, editor and general manager of the Huntsville Daily Times. Mr. Pierce at last acknowledges that Albany-Decatur is the center of activity of the Muscle Shoals district, although he didn't mean it that way.

The public may not remember, but Mr. Pierce and the writer remember when back in the days of yore words flowed freely concerning the destinations of two cities to lead in the Muscle Shoals district. To begin with Mr. Pierce called it the "Muscle Shoals district" and swore by the hair of his head that "Musse" was correct. Then a controversy waged long into the day and night hours over which should be recognized as the "hub city" of the Valley, that city around which the remainder of the Shoals district revolved and recognized as the leader. The Huntsville editor contended for Huntsville, the Daily editor stood pat for Albany-Decatur, while occasionally the folks down Tri-City way came across to riotous with a few random shots, they didn't want into the heat of the battle, but did not desire to have the Tri-Cities exiled from the controversial boards.

A few days ago Mr. Pierce said this in his zeal for the American Ruhr, the Tennessee Valley, "The passage of the Albany-Decatur consolidation bill, bringing the two thriving cities into one officially recognized community will now give that locality an established population of 15,000 or more people. Now a full team work down that way, as a sort of middle ground co-operation in helping us to build the greater Muscle Shoals area."

We win. Mr. Pierce will come back in an effort to explain his position but his position is tenable, he will admit.

The greatest thing in the whole affair is the close alignment between Huntsville and Albany-Decatur. Since that controversy there has been a constant rivalry between that Valley city and this location, first one taking the fore, then the second. The race is improving the health of both areas and now both are steadily growing children about to reach the heights of metropolitanism, each reaching a hand toward the Tri-Cities whenever there is a chance to aid.

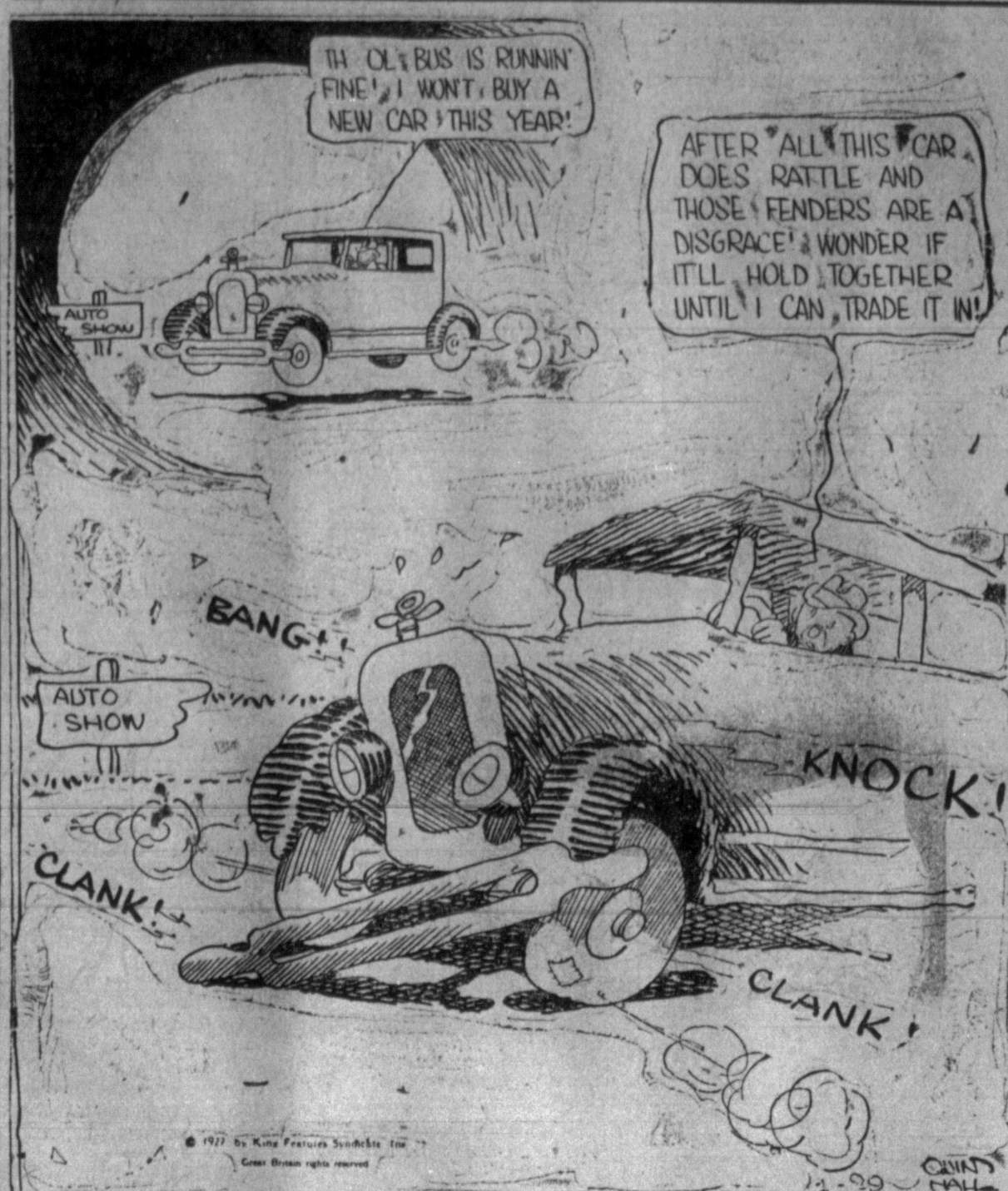
Let's go cities in the Valley of the Tennessee, lets realize on this wonderful location. Huntsville recently announced a \$5,000,000 expansion at Lincoln Mills, Albany-Decatur and the Tri-Cities are next, what are we going to trump that trick with, it's pretty good size you know and it's going to take a whole lot of effort.

Flint Wilson, down on the Tri-Cities Daily tells the people of his cities to "Get Mad," do something in his advice. A. B. Camper on the Florence Times-News is battering away day after day urging the people to move. The Daily Times at Huntsville never misses an opportunity to tell the people that the opportune moment has arrived and—well you know the Daily. It's time to get up and move, move faster than we have ever moved, accomplishing something with the wonderful heritage we proudly call our own.

Don't wish to appear obnoxious—but have you paid your poll tax?

January is fast on the wane. What have you to show for January? Has your business increased or decreased over the preceding January, have you given the proper effort and time, have you actually tried to bring your business along at the rate you desire, or has that desire merely existed in your mind without the proper energy to back it? Ask yourself these questions as you look toward February, then resolve to right the wrongs in the chief of your business.

AFTER SEEING THE NEW MODELS



The Views of Others

THE LINCOLN MILLS' \$5,000,000 EXPANSION PROGRAM AND OTHER HUGE LOCAL DEVELOPMENTS

The Lincoln Mills of Alabama through the official announcement of General Agent Leonard Aitken late yesterday that a \$5,000,000 expansion program is on here made it possible for The Daily Times, The Associated Press and special correspondents to give Greater Huntsville several hundred thousand dollars worth of free but valuable publicity throughout the country.

Huntsville date lines with great cross-the-page streamers featured the big industrial story in newspapers of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, while in New York, Chicago and other important centers the report was given due prominence.

It was the biggest and best industrial story that has been published here in a quarter of a century or more and is but the forerunner of many other huge projects locating and expanding here.

Muscle Shoals disposition at an early date plus an energy and foresight on the part of our town builders and the public at large promptly contributes to the certain building of America's great industrial Ruhr right here at our doors.

In addition to this fine piece of industrial construction news, Greater Huntsville actually has in progress the development of the wonderful Monte Sano mountain properties, the Monte Sano construction company having already arranged to run excursion parties in here from all parts of the country in addition to the operation of the big busses for the accommodation of prospects in making it to and from the biggest and best city for its size in the world.

Other huge development projects are under way, among them being the fine 10-story office building for The Daily Times representing an investment upward of \$360,000, the erection of the handsome quarter of a million-dollar public school including repairs to old buildings, expansion of other local industrial plants and the bringing in of new factories.

Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are actively on the job as never before and have opportunities now that have heretofore been undreamt.

Mr. Aitken and his Lincoln Mills expansion program have sounded the bugle call to real constructive action throughout the community. Think of it—\$3,000,000 for Lincoln Mill No. 3 plus the immediate erection of five hundred (500) additional homes for operatives and \$2,000,000 more for additional expansion quickens the local public pulse. It's great.

The Daily Times congratulates the whole public on the new era of prosperity and progress that is under way. The two go happily hand in hand.

Five million dollars of the 1927 program already announced—now let's go to it for another \$5,000,000 and beyond!

Join us—all of you—in the big team work.

We are in for our part.—Huntsville Daily Times.

Judge Kelly Dies After Useful Life

Judge Richard Bussey Kelly, aged 67 years, is dead at his home in Birmingham, after a useful life. The death of Judge Kelly was a shock to friends of the family here. He was the father of Captain Richard Kelly, who was stationed here at the beginning of the United States participation in the World war; of Miss Maude Kelly, first Alabama woman lawyer, who has visited friends here and of Milner Kelly, who was a member of the faculty of the Albany schools for a time.

Tax Assessments Now Save Money

Herman O. Troup, county tax collector, today urged citizens to make their assessments before the first Monday in February, after which date the law imposes a penalty of 10 per cent in the assessment.

Call Albany 46 for job printing. The Daily delivers work quickly and neatly printed.

FOOD COMBINATIONS FOR FINICKY BABIES

Milk May be Used in Appetizing Soups When Growing Youngsters Reject it in the Pure Form.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City
United States Senator from New York.

I NEED not tell you the growing child needs milk. Every parent knows this. But it is not at all uncommon to find a child who refuses milk. He just won't take it. Then what? There are few children who can offer the excuse that milk does not agree. You won't meet one a month with that unpleasant peculiarity. But the whim, or whatever you may call it, exists and it must be recognized. Here is a chance for the mother to practice strategy. She must make a flank attack and outwit the stubborn appetite. The milk can be included in certain dishes which even a little child will relish. There are lots of soups which will be much enriched and improved by adding milk. Almost every child has a favorite vegetable. This should be made the basis of the soup, combined with milk. It will be a rare youngster, indeed, who will refuse this dish.

Of course, whole milk is desirable, but if there are reasons why this cannot be used skim milk will supply the lime and protein elements so essential to health. But if sacrifices must be made in the home it is far better to economize in almost everything else. Milk is the most precious of foods and every child should have at least a quart a day.

It is because I recognize the importance of giving this quantity of milk that I speak of these combinations. They will suggest to the mother other dishes to which milk can be added.

I venture to give a bit more advice right here, because I want every mother to appreciate the necessity of the milk. It just must be given. Chop very finely the vegetables which are to be the basis of the soup. Add the least possible quantity of water and cook no longer than necessary to make the vegetables tender. Then the milk and a little butter are added. A teaspoonful of flour will thicken the liquid. Brief heating will bring the mixture to the desired temperature.

This makes a cup of soup rich in all the things needed for growth and vigor. It can be made of almost any one of the vegetables found in the market, and since there are so many there need be no monotony in the child's meals.

When the child is older fish chowder can be made, having in mind that the milk is the important part of the combination. The greatest pains must be taken to remove every fish bone. Young children don't handle such things well.

Dried beef and squares of potatoes may be used with the milk instead of fish. Any acceptable combination of this sort will help you to give the child the necessary milk. Bear in mind that your aim is to

Today:

All Right Now.

Perhaps The Prince Reads, If Carnegie Knew It.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

THE STOCK MARKET, barometer that tells how the nation feels, a little seasick on Tuesday, reported its "industrial and railways" in excellent condition.

Don't gamble in stocks or you will lose money.

But if you have got anything worth keeping, keep it. Some tell you, "People buy too many automobiles. The thing can't go on. Saturation must be reached some time."

COMPLETE nonsense. When there were fewer than eighty million people in the United States, and the average man made \$1.50 a day, this country bought 2,000,000 buggies each year. Why shouldn't 115,000,000 people, making \$5 a day or better, buy three automobiles for every buggy the \$1.50 U. S. A. used to buy? What applies to automobiles applies to other things.

This is the richest country in the world and is spending its money.

OLD-FASHIONED Tories criticize the Prince of Wales, who goes among the working people joining their social enterprises, war rumors, etc. That is unworthy of royalty in Tory eyes.

The young prince may have found time to read royal history, and doesn't want to imitate Louis the Sixteenth, who wrote in his diary one word, "Nothing," on July 14, when the Bastille fell. The prince going to a working girl's dance, may be doing more for the British royalty than all the Tories, with all their monies.

WHEN Andrew Carnegie sold his mills to United States Steel he would accept only special bonds, wouldn't take preferred stock as a gift, laughed at the common stock, saying it wasn't even water, it was "air." Recent figures would surprise and prob-

ably annoy Mr. Carnegie's Scotch thrift. The steel company in 1926 earned \$199,004,741, enough to pay \$17.96 a share on the common stock, a new record of peacetime prosperity in the steel business. Don't sell this country short.

DREAMS of "perpetual peace" under the hovering wings of the league of nations are pleasant, cold facts less pleasant.

Jugo-Slavia, alarmed by Italy's progress in the Balkans and her close alliance with Hungary, prepares for war. A big army is part of the plan, all reserve officers are called for intensive training, and factories have begun feverish production of rifles, munitions, cannon. And little Jugo-Slavia will build 200 fighting airplanes annually. Big, rich, fat, sleepy Uncle Sam, take notice!

BOLSHEVIK Government of the Ukraine, whither Mazepa fled to join the cosacks after his ride on the wild horse, has scattered the monks of the oldest monastery in Russia.

Established at Kiev more than 1,500 years ago, the monastery sheltered monks and priests through good times and bad. The Ukrainian government drives out monks and priests, ordering them to engage in ordinary occupation.

Russia's effort to discourage human interest in religion evidently not abandoned, will succeed no better than such efforts have succeeded in the past. Man is by nature religious.

DRY RAIDERS seize \$25,000 worth of "blending" machinery used to manufacture Benedictine, chartreuse, and other liquors. The "blending" has been going on, full blast, for four months. Many an American has damaged his mucous membrane, absorbing the product of that machinery.

WATCH colds and look out for influenza, continuing its spread in Europe. In Sweden military training operations have been prevented by it. It may come here. Don't get it.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By FREDRICK K. ABBOTT

PARIS. — (INS) — Lieutenant Thorey, French flying ace seems to be the champion grocery delivery boy of the world. In nine days he made twenty-six flights and delivered more than 2,000 pounds of groceries and provisions.

The Lieutenant's deliveries were made from a height of 16,400 feet which appears to make them the highest groceries on record.

The advance observation post called the "Vallot Observatory" is 14,324 feet above the sea level on the side of Mt. Blanc. Pack porters refuse to supply the post after the winter season to make up packs weighing but twenty pounds. The old guides and packers said it was impossible to get up to the Observatory through the deep snow drifts.

For this reason the airplane was called in to solve the problem of supplying the post with food and scientific material. Lieut. Thorey volunteered to try the dangerous task.

To reach the post it was necessary to climb nearly 17,000 feet in order to reach the peaks. After the proper height was reached the plane had to be jockeyed into a comparatively narrow gorge that the food might be dropped as near the Observatory as possible.

The delicate instruments and breakable goods were dropped with the aid of parachutes. A special box was fitted under the plane with a sliding bottom that the pilot could pull out when the machine was over the post.

Cases weighing eight-eight pounds were dropped in parachutes which brought their falling velocity down to seven feet per second. This slow speed added to the softness of the snow permitted the aviators to drop most delicate material with impunity. "We made twenty-six flights in all," says Lieutenant Thorey, "and we carried 2,312 pounds of material in nine days."

Women will rejoice and men will be exceedingly glad to hear the good tidings coming from the smart dressmaking establishments in Paris.

Spring prices will be much lower. This is not a rumor, it is real truth. Prices soared last summer and autumn because of the low value of the franc. Inasmuch as more than one-half the dresses are bought by foreign buyers, the makers made them pay the real value in dollars. Many of the prices were even quoted in foreign money.

French clients became as scarce as roses in December and the couturiers began to get frightened, week,

They say they must have French women buy their frocks to keep up their high standards. Many American women dress well, but more French women have that untangible quality known as "chic." It is the best advertisement these business houses can find.

They finally hit upon the scheme of securing cheaper materials to suit the pocket-books of the French women and made gowns for them at more reasonable prices. Thus, they kept their French clientele as well as the foreign one.

When the new collections for spring wear come out in February, they will have the prices marked in francs and they will be prices which even a smart French woman can afford. The dressmakers, like many others, have found that a deluxe business which only foreign buyers patronize is not the most profitable one.

A special court for whatever minor infractions of French laws may occur during the American Legion's Paris convention next year will be requested of French police. The same plan followed by Philadelphia authorities during the war veterans' meeting there last September will be proposed to the Paris prefect in due time by the Legionnaires. "We only expect the 30,000 delegates to behave as well as they are army of American tourists who come to Paris every summer and who really make trouble for the police," said a member of the convention committee. "We believe they can have a good time without getting arrested."

There will be no more outdoor speeches at the graves of deceased members of the French Institute. Members of the Institute have themselves requested it.

"For the sake of the health of the survivors I prohibit all speeches at my funeral."

That is the statement signed by all members of the Institute. They feel that in addition to marching in the funeral processions, making speeches at the graves would be too great a strain upon their frail constitutions.

TEMPERATURE

The temperature in the Twin Cities during the past 24 hours went only to 39, the maximum being 61.

SPEAKE RETURNS

H. R. Speake, local business man, has returned after a business trip to Chicago. Mr. Speake was out of the cities during the past week.

SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 262

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

First Methodist Missionary Society to be guests of the James Duncan Memorial Circle at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John McGehee.

Circle One of the Central Methodist Missionary Society entertain the Society at the residence of Mrs. H. M. Priest.

Tuesday

Tuesday Club—Mrs. H. D. Greer.

Tuesday Whist Club—Miss Jane Knight.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club—Mrs. W. E. Crawford.

Ruthalian Club—Mrs. Jesse Crane.

Wednesday

Wednesday Twelve—Mrs. Spencer Garnett.

Bridge Eight—Miss Myrtle Graves.

Married Ladies Bridge Club—Mrs. A. A. Hardage.

Berean Club—Mrs. C. K. Lide and Mrs. John W. Jones.

Wednesday Luncheon Club—Mrs. A. E. Murphy.

Thursday

Silk Stocking Club—Mrs. H. D. Greer.

Thursday Rook Club—Mrs. O. P. Stinson.

Friday

Luncheon Club—Mrs. Earl Proctor.

Canal Street Rook Club—Mrs. Ballas.

Friday Thirteen—Mrs. J. W. Cunningham.

Ferry Street Rook Club—Mrs. S. H. Malone.

MISS PRIDE ENTERTAINS

Miss Amanda Pride beautifully honored her sister, Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, of Birmingham, and Miss Elizabeth Hornbrook, of Wheeling, W. Va., the house guest of Miss Marjory Beard with a bridge party on Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Bailey. The interior of the home was decorated with a profusion of cut flowers and potted plants, making an attractive setting for the nine

tables arranged for bridge games. Highest score was made by Mrs. Roy Wyatt, while Miss Hornbrook made lowest score and they were recipients of two pretty prizes. The hostess gave the honor guests dainty gifts as mementoes of the delightful afternoon.

A plate luncheon was served at the conclusion of several games with Mrs. W. G. Pride and Mrs. A. C. Bailey assisting Miss Pride. Invited guests were Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, of Birmingham, Miss Elizabeth Hornbrook, of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. H. D. Greer, Mrs. John Bragg, Mrs. Garner Pride, Mrs. E. M. Chenaunt, Mrs. George Clem, Mrs. S. E. Patterson, Mrs. H. L. Peterson, Miss Jeanne Buchanan, Miss Martha Porter, Miss Charlotte Broadus, Mrs. George Wallace, Miss Jane Knight, Mrs. Sanders Cortner, Miss Roline Teasley, Mrs. Harry Malone, Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, Mrs. Roy Wyatt, Mrs. Norman Mansfield, Miss Maureen Bobbitt, Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Miss Annie Mae Gardner, Miss Louise Bronaugh, Mrs. Robert S. Banks, Miss Marjory Beard, Miss Mary Jervis, Miss Louise Almon, Mrs. E. B. Garner, Mrs. E. E. Adams, Mrs. Ernest Morrow, Mrs. W. M. Voorhies, Mrs. Ellis Ruane, Mrs. C. W. Knight, Miss Eleanor Ramage, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Ruth Banks, Miss Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Miss Eleanor Harrison, Miss Jenny Davidson, Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Miss Myrtle Graves and Mrs. Elmer Loyd. Mrs. Will Wolcott, of Flint, Mich., who is a visitor in the Twin Cities, joined the players for refreshments.

WILKINSON-WHITSETT

The marriage of Miss Francis Loraine Whitsett and Dr. Robert Dean Wilkinson was solemnized Wednesday, the Rev. C. E. Hawkins, Jr., officiating. Before the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Elizabeth Moss and Mrs. Maynie Elam lighted the altar candles. A prenuptial program was given

The Bad Dream—Plumpness By Fanny Darrell



FANNY DARRELL

It had been a mad, reckless evening! Bob, that old dear who didn't care two cents for a woman's redneck menu, had brought a box of bon-bons and the temptation had been too great.

And then the insidious chocolates began the dirty work! She dreamed. What a nightmare it

was! She saw herself tipping the scales at exactly one hundred and fifty-five and with a waist measure that was simply appalling. An unwelcome plumpness here, there, everywhere. She would never be able to get on that adorable little evening dress from Paris. Grim tragedy stared at her. Scolding, she awoke, and, awaking, she wrote Bob, "Say it with flowers hereafter."

Henry Zeiler have returned from a two weeks visit to New Orleans.

Mrs. R. M. McGlathery is ill at her home on Sherman street.



BY ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

PARIS.—Americans, who are blamed for nearly every curious as well as comfortable fashion which makes its way into the French capital, are now said to be responsible for the entrance of the cosy fur-lined straw slipper, hitherto worn only by the Brittany peasant.

Chic Parisiennes are still averse to putting on the Russian boot which their English cousins have been wearing for several seasons.

And inasmuch as they do very little walking about the wet and muddy streets, they can keep on wearing their flimsy high-heeled slippers. One of the smart bottlers, however, is trying to persuade them that his latest boot, made of softest brown kid with a medium Cuban heel and a cut and finish that prevents an awkward look, will not make their legs look any the less attractive. Some have a fur cuff at the top, baby-calf trim, a chic pair and black astrakhan is very chic on black. This boot must approach at least within two inches of the wearer's skirt to be becoming.

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS.—(INS)—Coates originally intended for Riviera wear, promise to be very popular for spring and almost every smart couturier is showing his version of the little jacket to be worn over

Cecil McMillan, student of Auburn, is at home with his parents here for the week-end.

Rutledge Thomas will leave Sunday for a visit to New York City.

Miss Myrtle Graves is spending the week-end in Florence with friends.

Miss Madie Gentry is ill at her home on Prospect Drive, suffering an attack of influenza.

Reports from the bedside of Miss Mary Lou Dancy state that she is better today.

Mrs. Harry Dublin and Mrs. Sim Otto are spending today with friends in Birmingham.

Miss Desmer Shaffer, of Cullman, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore in Albany.

Mrs. P. S. Malone has returned from a visit to her grandson, Bainsford Malone, Jr., and Mrs. Malone in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Mrs. Joe Hollenbeck and Mrs. Ted French, of Courtland, are visiting Mrs. William Moseley, Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. David Reese Hay announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Mr. S. T. Abel on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth of January, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, Ensley, Alabama.

The above announcement will be received with affectionate interest by the many local friends of the groom, Mr. Abel having made his home here many years before his removal to Birmingham.

PALE & PEAKED

Texas Lady Was Advised by Her Mother To Take Cardui, Which She Did With Good Results.

Hamilton, Texas.—Mrs. Gladys Pottewint, of this city, says: "At times I suffered awfully with pains across my back and through my sides. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days at a time. It was very worrisome. I managed to keep going, but I did not enjoy myself at all."

"One day my mother remarked on how bad I looked. She said: 'You look so pale and peaked, why don't you take a bottle of Cardui?' She had taken it herself a number of times, and it had always improved her health, so she thought I had better try it."

"I got the Cardui and began taking it, and from the first dose or two I could see a change for the better. The first thing I noticed was that my appetite was improved. I began to be hungry and I enjoyed my meals. I slept better at night. My rest was so much quieter that I got the benefit from it. I kept on with the Cardui and took it for several months. The pains in my back and sides grew less until they finally quit bothering me."

Try Cardui for your case. At all drug stores. NC-170

Take CARDUI

VEGETABLE TONIC

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS.—(INS)—"Muscles Mayonnaise" make a delicious hors d'oeuvre for this season.

Clean and scrape well three pint of muscles. Put into a casserole with an onion, a little garlic, one-half a glass of white wine and spices.

While they are cooking, make a good mayonnaise in which is incorporated a spoonful of mustard the juice of a lemon and a few capers. A half a bowl of the sauce is necessary.

When the muscles open, remove from the shells and let cool. Mix with the mayonnaise dressing and serve.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend grateful thanks to the people of Danville who so kindly and lovingly tendered their services and assistance in the death and burial of our mother and grandmother.

Dr. R. C. Cleere and Family,
Other sons, daughters and grandchildren.

Floors Finished Electrically New or Old Floors. Call Us For Estimates. Prompt Service.

Prices Reasonable.

JOHN D. WYKER & SON

COME TO THE CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. 4th St., 6th Ave., South

The church with the New Testament as the discipline.

Services Interesting, Instructive, Uplifting

Special Program by the Young People, 6 p.m.

Subject, 11: "How Can I Know There is a God?"

Subject, 7: "How Can I Know My Sins Are Forgiven?"

Try Our Welcome Next Sunday.

A. Q. BRIDWELL, Pastor.

Attention!

The Keys are all gone

You are now requested to bring in the keys you have and see if any of them unlock the lock that wins the radio set.

Beginning Monday, January 31, you will have 10 days to try your keys.

WIGGINS SERVICE STATION

WOCO PEP—SEIBERLING TIRES

First Ave. and Moulton St.

The Central Methodist Church

"THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH"

Sunday, Jan. 30th, 1927

Rev. Jas. D. Hunter will preach

11 a.m. "The Windows of Heaven"

7 p.m. "The Perils of the Fireside"

The seventh message in the "Around the Fireside" series.

Special at Evening Hour:

1. Hank's Orchestra.

2. Special Music.

3. Great Congregational Singing.

4. Practical Message on "Perils of the Fireside."

Notwithstanding the rains last Sunday, our Church was crowded at both services. Come early tomorrow night if you want a seat. "Our church is as warm as a toast."

Sunday is Orphans Home Day in the Sunday School.

HOTEL LYONS CAFE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—\$1.25

Served From 6 to 8:30 P.M.

Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, or
Cream of Tomato Soup with Croutons
Small Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly
Snow Flakes Potatoes Green Peas
Devised Egg Salad
Lemon Custard Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk Hot Biscuits
Also Noon-day Luncheon—50c and 75c
Under Personal Management of H. C. Athey, Prop.

PRINCESS THE SHOW PLACE OF ALBANY-DECATUR

ON OUR SCREEN TODAY

WILLIAM FOX

Tom Mix

with TONY the wonder horse

The GREAT K&A TRAIN ROBBERY

Princess Orchestra

Comedy and Fables

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

And Let's Keep the Courthouse Here

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris are invited to be our guests to-night. Thank you!

ON OUR STAGE

TODAY

JAY MASON

The Little Genial

Comedian and His

FASHION FLIRTS

Farewell Performances

You just can't afford to miss this pleasing little show. It's the talk of the town, and there's a complete change of program.

Next Week Is

Albany-Decatur

MUSICAL WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Matinee and Night

DALE TROY'S

10 Music Masters

with—

Master Reg Vestal

The Prince of Song

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Novelty Song, Slides

—and—

Community Singing

Local talent invited. Suitable prizes offered.

OPEN MEETING

Virginia Graham Circle Three of the Central Methodist Missionary Society, will have an open meeting at the Parsonage on Friday evening, February 11th.

A beautiful program featuring local celebrities will be given, and refreshments will be served.

SOCIAL ON MONDAY

The home of Mrs. H. M. Priest will be opened on Monday to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Methodist church for a social meeting. Circle One will be hostess.

BEREAN CLUB

The Berean club will be entertained this week by Mrs. John W. Jones and Mrs. C. K. Lide at the home of the former on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

ROOK CLUB

Mrs. Will Wyker was hostess to the Canal Street Rook club on Friday afternoon. At the usual number of games, Mrs. Andrew

Miss Hamilton who was to have spoken to the gathering, was unable to attend on account of sickness.

The bridesmaids were Misses Lida Vance, Bertha Grissim and Elizabeth Moss, and Mrs. Maynie Elam. Two wore gowns of poudre blue crepe, while the other wore spring green crepe. Their corsages were of Killarney roses and gypsophelia.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Cadet William Whitsett. The groom was attended by Robert Hamilton of Decatur, Ala.

The bride was attractive in a modish costume of tulle and rust crepe with a touch of roses. She wore a close-fitting hat and harmonizing accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart and Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to Chattanooga. When they return they will be with Mrs. W. G. Whitsett, the bride's mother.

The bride is a gifted musician and popular in social circles. She was a student of Cumberland University.

Dr. Wilkinson was reared in Nashville. He is a graduate of the academic and dental college of Vanderbilt university. He is a veteran of the world war, having served as a wireless operator and in the air service.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker, Miss Edith Mitchell of Nashville, Mrs. Charles Britton of Knoxville, Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Decatur, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler of Nashville, Dr. William Slaton of Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitsett, Miss Mildred Whitsett and Miss Polly Williamson of Nashville. Lieut. C. L. Sanders of Nashville arrived in an airplane and circled the church during the ceremony.—Nashville Banner.

The news of the marriage of Dr. Wilkinson will be received with much interest by his numerous friends here, where he formerly resided. Dr. Wilkinson was a son of Buzz Wilkinson, for many years a beloved local resident.

CENTRAL P. T. A.

An interesting meeting of the Central Albany Parent-Teachers Association was held on Friday afternoon in the Gordon Annex auditorium.

A great deal of business was disposed of but it was largely routine affairs. The women pledged their allegiance and support to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club in their efforts to keep the county seat in the Twin Cities. Their part of the canvass was reported about finished and in this they were ably assisted by the South Albany Association members.

Mrs. Paul Eubanks entertained those present with a beautifully rendered piano solo by MacDowell after which Mrs. Wiggins read an interesting article on "The Hour."

Frances (Peaches) Browning is shown on the stand at White Plains, N. Y., as she told the story of her married life with Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate operator, in their separation action.

"Peaches" Browning Tells Story

Hamilton, Texas.—Mrs. Gladys Pottewint, of this city, says: "At times I suffered awfully with pains across my back and through my sides. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days at a time. It was very worrisome. I managed to keep going, but I did not enjoy myself at all."

"One day my mother remarked on how bad I looked. She said: 'You look so pale and peaked, why don't you take a bottle of Cardui?' She had taken it herself a number of times, and it had always improved her health, so she thought I had better try it."

"I got the Cardui and began taking it, and from the first dose or two I could see a change for the better. The first thing I noticed was that my appetite was improved. I began to be hungry and I enjoyed my meals. I slept better at night. My rest was so much quieter that I got the benefit from it. I kept on with the Cardui and took it for several months. The pains in my back and sides grew less until they finally quit bothering me."

Try Cardui for your case. At all drug stores. NC-170

Take CARDUI

VEGETABLE TONIC



Whoever said "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel" was wrong. It's the first, last and all in between.

"Didn't you hear that roughneck call you a liar?"
"Sure I did."
"And you don't resent it?"
"No. Why should I. You see if I am a liar I know it and he is springing stale stuff on me. While if I'm not a liar, he is, and I know it."

"What makes you think that flappers would make good firemen?"
"Because they have great experience in rolling hose."

The goose that laid the golden egg, has nothing on the modern bricklayer.

HAPPINESS

Yonder lives a millionaire—
I am broke, but I don't care!

His estate's beautiful?—It is.
But I've got eyes as good as his.

An' I kin look at it all day—
What more kin he do?—ceptin' pay

His house is big?—Mine's bigger far,
For mine includes th' farthest star!

His meals is fancy?—Mine ain't swell—
But, say, does his digest as well?

His bed is soft—mine hard? May-be,
But does he sleep as good as me?

I'm worthless—shameless? Well—
ahem!

An elderly Morgan county woman paid her first visit to the dentist to have several teeth extracted.

"Will you have gas, Madam?" she was asked.

"Certainly," she replied, "I don't want you fumbling in the dark."

Be a self-starter and the boss won't have to be a crank.

"What is the secret of your success?"

"Just make up your mind at the beginning that it is better to do the work well than to explain."

Never acknowledge failure until you have made your last attempt and never make your last attempt until you have succeeded.

Best Man. Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried all during the ceremony?

Maid of Honor: "It was dreadful. When I am married I shall have engraved on the invitations 'no babies expected'."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Did you know that Elmer E. Buzzard is the leading undertaker in Apollo, Pa.?

When you hear of good in people—tell it.

When you hear a tale of evil—quell it.

Let the goodness have the light, Put the evil out of sight.

Make the world we live in bright! Like the heaven above.

Smiles are all right, but don't wear them too long at a time.

ADD DEFINITIONS

The old home town is where mamma still gives little Willie his Saturday bath in the dishpan.

If you miss your paper call Albany 46, the circulation department will see that you get the right sort of service.



Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute

SPORTS



NOT LOOKING FOR A SET UP



TOM HOPPED OFF A STEAMER EARLY IN JANUARY.



HE JUMPED RIGHT INTO TRAINING AND MEETS JACK SHARKEY IN CHICAGO, FEB. 11TH. AND THAT'S NO SOFT SPOT.

BUT LOOK AT TH' SCALES!



HEENEY WEIGHS 196 AND IS 28 YEARS OLD BUT HELL HAVE TO SHOW SOMETHING BESIDES FIGURES BEFORE MR. TUNNEY GETS ALL AFLUSTER.

© 1927 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Cont. Britain rights reserved.



TOM HEENEY
AFRICAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

U.S. FAN

WHAT OF IT?

Yale Poloists In Gym For Practice

By International News Service
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University's polo teams are given their preliminary practice in stroking by means of hobby horses mounted in the Yale gymnasium. After a long course on the wooden steeds the men are sent to work with the speedy ponies housed in Yale armory, the regular indoor polo field.

Veteran players also use the hobby horse scheme in warming up so as to do away with the long journey out to the armory, which is located behind Yale Bowl.

The hobby horse idea is considered to have played an important part in building up Yale teams which have consistently walked off with indoor and outdoor National, amateur and Intercollegiate championships ever since polo was adopted here.

Are you reading "Golden Roads," that delightful serial story appearing on page three of the Daily every afternoon?

British Girl Starts On 14,000 Mile Race; Adventure Journey

LONDON.—(INS)—Violet Cordery, the young English racing automobilist, who recently established many new long-distance records in Italy, will shortly start on one of the most adventurous motoring journey ever undertaken by a woman.

In an automobile designed like a tent on wheels she proposes to drive around the world, under the official observation of the Royal Automobile Club of England.

The trip will occupy about five months, about 14,000 miles being covered.

The trip will be more in the nature of a reliability trial than a stunt.

Dodgers and circulars are printed on Daily presses almost before you order it at the Daily if you want the work done on time.

Boost your cities, boost your own home, nobody is going to do the boosting for you.

Your Income Tax

No. 12

Under certain conditions, living quarters, food, clothing, etc., provided employees are not regarded as income. Where for example, because of the location and nature of the work it is necessary that employees engaged in fishing, logging, or canning be furnished board and lodging by their employer, such board and lodging are considered as contributed for the convenience of the employer. Therefore, their value need not be included in computing the net income of the employee. The rule applies to board and lodging furnished seamen.

The value of board and lodging furnished hospital employees is to be returned as income unless the employee is subject to duty at any time during the 24 hours of a day and therefore is required to accept quarters and meals at the hospital in addition to his regular compensation.

The rental value of a dwelling "and appurtenances thereof" furnished a minister of the gospel is exempt from income tax.

The value of quarters furnished Army and Navy officers, members of the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Public Health Service, or amounts received as commutation of quarters by such officers or members, do not constitute taxable income.

Hartung Requests People Pay Now

Henry Hartung, city clerk, today urged people to pay their taxes for the year, pointing out that Monday is the last day upon which the tax can be paid. Penalty can be avoided by persons paying tax on or before Monday.

Get your job printing done at the Daily commercial print shop—price reasonable, work guaranteed.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily. We deliver in lots of 500 or more, anywhere.

DECATUR GIRLS DEFEAT TRINITY

Garren And Beams Star In Close Net Battle

Decatur Hi Girls' basketball team emerged from a thriller Friday afternoon at Decatur Hi gymnasium 18-16. Misses Garren, Decatur forward, and Miss Beams, Trinity forward, starred for their respective sides.

Decatur opened the melee in taking a long lead, standing at the first quarter with six points, while Trinity had failed to count. Trinity came back in characteristic rush to take a 10-9 lead at the end of the first half. With both teams playing a highly defensive game, little scoring was done in the third quarter, Decatur getting two ringers, while Trinity scored but once. A free toss placed Decatur in the lead 14-12 as the fourth period began. Still more defensive work featured in the closing minutes and Decatur took another pair of baskets, Trinity tossing the oval thru the hoops but once.

A good crowd of enthusiastic fans witnessed the battle.

The Decatur girls were highly elated over the victory, Trinity possessing one of the strongest teams in the section.

The line-ups:

Decatur—Jones (c).....je.....Kimball
Broadus.....re.....Mooney
Garren.....f.....(c) Beams
Heidt.....f.....Blevins

Holesapple.....g.....Terry
Robertson.....g.....Goodlet

Substitutions: Decatur—Point-
er for Heidt; Nungester for Jones;

Kingsberry for Nungester. Referee: Miss Ruth Emens; Umpire, Mrs. J. D. Garren.

Hunting Season Rules Recalled

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 29.—(AP)

The open season for wild ducks, geese, coots, gallinules and snipe in Alabama and other southern states expires January 31, the United States department of agriculture has made known in an announcement just received here.

After that time, the announcement says, it will be unlawful to hunt the protected birds in these states.

Let's get more industries, lets use the industries we already have, let's develop Morgan county agricultural trade.

Austinville Has Excellent Record

Austinville basketball team maintains a record for not having lost a game this season, according to word received here today. Austinville added another victory to the string on Thursday afternoon when that team defeated Flint basket representation 20-10. The team is one of the best assembled in Austinville in many years.

Read "Golden Roads," delightful serial story appearing in the Daily, appearing on page three each afternoon.

1928 Olympics Get 40 Acres For Contest, Football Field Placed

By CHARLES A. SMITH
LONDON.—(INS)—Official communiques reaching London indicate that the Dutch Olympic Games Committee is sparing no effort to ensure that the Olympic Games of 1928 will be a success.

Forty acres have been set aside by the authorities in the southern part of Central Amsterdam for the games proper, while one-hundred and twenty-eight acres have been reserved for motor parks and training quarters. The car parks will be able to accommodate 4,000 cars, and will have their own repair shops.

Street-car lines are being extended practically to the entrance of the grounds, enabling visitors to get to the games within twenty minutes from any part of the city.

Swimming Stadium

In addition to the main stadium now in course of erection, there will be a swimming stadium, a pavilion for fencing and another for indoor sports, a cricket ground, and a lawn tennis stadium accommodating three center and ten other hard courts.

The chief building, La Grand Stadium, which has been planned by the architect J. Wils, will accommodate 40,000 people. Twenty-thousand seats have been built, and half of these will be under cover. The building is 555 feet in length and 555 feet wide. Due to the soft nature of the soil, 45,000 piles, varying in length from 36 to 48 feet, have had to be used in the constructional work to secure a solid foundation.

A football field of international dimensions has been laid out in the center of the stadium, and around it will be laid out a cinder racing track 1408 feet in length and 27 feet wide. Round this track is to be erected a cycling track of the same width but 2725 feet in length. A form of deep gutter between the track and the spectators will prevent umbrellas, hats, etc., from falling on the track and iron palings will protect visitors from accidents.

Marathon Tower

Although the stadium itself is constructed of concrete a wall in typical Dutch red brick will surround the whole. Competitors will be given accommodations near the finishing mark, and the Press will be excellently accommodated opposite. Six hundred seats will be reserved for Press representatives, while a large telegraph room and 45 telephone booths will be handy.

A Marathon Tower, 150 feet high, is to be erected on a suitable site. This will bear at its summit

ALBANY HI HANDS AGGIES A BEATING

Locals Take A 26-20 Game From Aggies At Local Gym

Albany Hi school basketball showed the way to the Athen Aggies representation last night at Albany Hi gymnasium by count of 26-20. The game was thriller for the 250 spectators who hung about the arena.

Evans, Prince and Bishop were high score men for the locals, Evans ringing seven points, Prince nine and Bishop 7. Griffin was the big show for the Aggies, netting eight pointers. Howard scored six for his team.

Albany Hi plays at Cullman Tuesday night, facing the Saints. The next home game will be played on Friday night against Huntsville Hi.

Last night's line-up:

Albany—Evans.....f.....Aggies—
Evans.....f.....Sumner
Prince.....f.....Wilkerson
Bishop.....c.....Jones
Johnson.....g.....Griffin
Huie.....g.....Daniel

Substitutions: Thomas for Prince; Erwin for Bishop. Billion for Wilkerson, Howard for Jones

Talk of Albany-Decatur in an optimistic tone, others like to hear that sort of talk.

Believe in Albany-Decatur to the extent that you are willing to do your best for Albany-Decatur backing the cities with your money as well as your talk.

H. MULLEN PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating Experienced and Reliable. Phone 64-222 Grant St.

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE

(Formerly Haines' Garage) 304 Bank St. Phone Decatur 402. Day and Night Wrecking Service. General Repairs-Tires-Accessories. 11-11-1 mo

Avoid 10 Per Cent Penalty on City License

City License for operating a business in Albany is now due and should be paid by January 31, 1927, otherwise a penalty of 10 per cent must be added according to law. Persons doing business after January 31 without having paid license will be subject to arrest and fine. Pay now and avoid penalty.

CITY TAXES ARE DELINQUENT

City of Albany

HENRY HARTUNG, City Clerk.

TILLIE- THE TOILER



THE BOSS IS NO MUMMY

By RUSS WESTOVER



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time.....	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times.....	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times.....	\$1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.
CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.
Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 6 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

BARGAINS—Surely people are not looking for bargains when 18 acres of land within 15 minutes drive of Albany is offered at \$2,250. The Harris tract. Go look it over. J. A. Thornhill.

BARGAINS—If you have a house and lot with a price "right," stop looking for a buyer and come to J. A. Thornhill, who wants several as an investment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay in any quantity. Soy Bean and Johnson grins. Lynne's Warehouse, 416 West Water street. Phone 158 Decatur.

FOR SALE—Winshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

FOR SALE—A lot of woodwork machinery, also boilers and engines. Jarvis Foundry & Machinery Co. 11-tf

FOR SALE—3 lots on paved street 4th Ave., South. All assessments paid. Price \$900 for the three. Also one lot on 3rd Ave., price \$200. These are bargains. We also have lots in other parts of the city for \$150 up. L. B. Wyatt & Son. 28-3t-c

FOR SALE—10 head good well broke work mules, cash or terms. J. M. Clark, Rt. 4, Albany. Phone Albany 528. 28-3t

FOR RENT OR SALE—Seven room house at Hartselle, barn, orchard and 17 acres of land. Get possession February 15. Write or phone H. C. McRee, Albany, Ala. 27-6t

For Rent

Apartment consisting of four rooms and bath in good locality with nice family. \$27.50 per month. A beautifully furnished apartment, entire first floor, consisting of six rooms and bath. See this and you will be pleased with it.

Four-room cottage, and bath, on Sherman street, near 1st and 2nd streets, centrally located.

THOMAS REALTY CO.
Over Prout-Dillhay Drug Co. Phone Albany 6 21-tf

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bedroom, centrally located, with all modern conveniences, \$10 a month. Phone 415 Decatur, or call at 820 Line street. 28-3t

FOR RENT—5 room house on 5th Ave., W. All modern conveniences. Possession February 1. Call at 622 4th Ave., W. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished down stairs rooms, private entrance, all conveniences, sink in kitchen. Couple preferred. Apply 409 Prospect Drive, Albany. 29-3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom to adult. Steam heat, convenient to meals. Garage if desired. 434 Grant St. Phone 222-W. 28-3t



INDOOR SPORTS
PLAYING PINOCHLE
BUT LAYING OFF
FOR A CHAT AS
THE FEMALES DO

Copyright 1927 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Great Britain rights reserved.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—In Western Union envelope \$25.58. Finder please return to either Albany or Decatur Western Union office and receive reward. 28-3t

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Female German police dog, about 9 mos. of age. This dog is a child's playmate and I will be glad to pay liberal reward for return to 1315 Sixth Ave., South. 28-3t

LOST OR STRAYED—Two fox hounds, one female with black back and white legs, and the male was black with white, trap scar on left front foot, and one hind leg was black. Information or return M. C. Cornelius, Danville R. 3. Reward. 28-3t

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN—On improv-

ed, real estate in Albany and Decatur, three to five years. W. A. Bibb, as agent. 20-1m-c

SPECIAL PRICES and Terms on pianos, player pianos. We will sell you a new Baby Grand, regular price, \$750, for \$575 on terms, \$25 cash, balance \$15 per month. Call on us. E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co., J. H. Callahan, Mgr., 405 Second Avenue. Phone 197. 17-3t-c

GALVANIZED ROOFING—All lengths, right prices. Call us for quick deliveries. John D. Wyker & Son. 24-6c

ROOM AND BOARD—Can furnish room and board for two gentlemen. Apply 305 Jackson street, or call Albany 901-J. 25-6t

FRESH SWEET CIDER—Made from Tennessee Stayman Wine-sap Apples, sold on corner Moulton street and Second avenue. J. B. Lane, grower. 28-3t

FOR SALE
HOME CANNED Fruits, jams and jellies, ferns, chifforobe, refrigerator, bedroom, suite, dining room, suite, all in first class condition. Two heaters and range. Price reasonable. Apply 1109 Seventh Ave., S. 28-3t

GOVT. Positions. Men-Women, age 18-55, in or outside work. pay \$35 to \$75 weekly, home or traveling. For particulars, etc., write Mr. Ozment, Dept. 1-A, St. Louis, Mo. 29-1t

WOMEN—Make money sewing Children's Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, experience unnecessary. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Radfield Mfg. Co., 140 W. 42nd St., New York. 1-29-58-c

WORK AT HOME—\$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnet Service, Inc., Dept. C116, Lynn, Mass. 29-1t

BABY CHICKS—Send no money, we ship C. O. D. Leghorns \$14.00, Reds, Bars, Blk-Buff Minorcas \$16.00, Mixed \$13.00 postpaid, live delivery. Eureka Hatchery, Jackson, Miss. 29-1t

STAR POP CORN MACHINES. Most beautiful, lowest priced. Liberal commissions. A real connection for workers. Star Mfg. Co., Inc., 4460 Finney Ave., St. Louis. 29-1t

GUARANTEED TIRES—Slightly used. 30x3, \$2.45; 30x3 1-2, \$2.95; 32x3 1-2, \$3.45; 29x4.40, \$3.25; All 4" tires, \$3.95; 4 1-2 inch tires, \$4.45; 5 inch, \$4.75. No deposit. We ship C. O. D. Express Tire Co., 3545 N. Kedzie, Chicago, Ill. 29-1t

WANTED

WANTED—Cordwood. Alabama Brick & Tile Co. N24-tf

—By CHIC YOUNG



—By LARRY WHITTINGTON

MAZIE, THE MODEL



IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance.

MOULTON

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee, of Town Creek were guests of friends and relatives in Moulton, Sunday.

E. D. Odom, of Hillsboro, was in Moulton on business early in the week. Mr. Odom's friends in Moulton are always glad to see him.

Burnard Ezell, of Albany, traveling now for a hardware wholesale house, made his first trip to Moulton early in the week. Mr. Ezell is a brother to J. P. Ezell who preached in Moulton for some time several years ago.

I. P. Thornton, cultural teacher at Town Creek, was in Moulton Wednesday. Mr. Thornton is doing an excellent work for the agriculture interests of the Town Creek district and school where he has been for the past four years.

Hon. J. D. L. Byars, member of the State legislature, left Monday afternoon for his duties at the capital after spending the week end at home. Mr. Byars is hopeful for the passage of much constructive legislation during the session. It is likely that an early adjournment will be had for consideration of measures to be passed in the summer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck a boy, January 18.

Dr. Harris of Hartselle was called to see Miss Berta Englund on Thursday, who continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stivley and children were visitors at Mrs. Kittie Johnston's Friday.

J. O. Gayer is carrying the mail on route two for a few days for Carrier Walker.

of Hartselle held a meeting here Thursday in the interest of the removal of the courthouse. Mesdames Pattillo and Houston were the speakers of the afternoon.

John Guyer was in Hartselle on business Wednesday.

A large number of our people attended the "Womanless Wedding" at Six Miles School Wednesday night.

Arthur Guyer of Hartselle is the guest this week of relatives.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller were in Hartselle on business Friday.

About twenty of Hartselle's prominent men had a meeting here Thursday night. Interesting talks were made by Messrs. John Cooper, F. W. Williams, McCalla, and Dr. Currier. A local committee was appointed to see people about paying their poll taxes and fitting themselves to vote. C. P. Johnston is chairman of this committee.

Belle Mina-Mooresville News

Last week Mrs. Atwood Mathis entertained with a lovely lunch for Mrs. Withers Peebles and Mrs. Frank Richardson.

Rev. W. D. Boling is spending the week in Huntsville attending an Epworth League institute.

Mrs. Sam Smith, Miss Hattie Hundley and Mrs. Withers Peebles were the guests of Mrs. Frank Richardson for lunch Sunday.

Mrs. T. Z. Bailey and two sons, and Miss Mary Augusta Bibb are the expected guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bibb Friday.

Mrs. Frank Richardson entertained with a lovely four course luncheon Tuesday, the guests were Mesdames Will Hayes, Jno. H. Peebles and B. A. Bibb.

B. D. Lindsay spent Wednesday in Huntsville.

Mrs. A. K. Bartlett served a lovely turkey dinner to a number of her friends Wednesday, those present were Mesdames B. D. Lindsay, Frank Richardson, Withers Peebles, Jno. H. Peebles, Bradley Bibb and Miss Hattie Hundley.

Lambrith Mays was in Belle Mina Thursday.

B. N. Bibb was a visitor in Huntsville Tuesday.

Clyde Hendrix of Decatur was the guest of Mr. Jno. H. Peebles for lunch Wednesday.

Somerville News

The following ladies: Mesdames John Kimbrough, Louise Houston, T. B. Brindley, S. E. Gibson, John Roberts, Eric Howell, Luke Sherrill, Carl Francis and P. Pattillo,

of Hartselle held a meeting here Thursday in the interest of the removal of the courthouse. Mesdames Pattillo and Houston were the speakers of the afternoon.

John Guyer was in Hartselle on business Wednesday.

A large number of our people attended the "Womanless Wedding" at Six Miles School Wednesday night.

Arthur Guyer of Hartselle is the guest this week of relatives.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller were in Hartselle on business Friday.

About twenty of Hartselle's prominent men had a meeting here Thursday night. Interesting talks were made by Messrs. John Cooper, F. W. Williams, McCalla, and Dr. Currier. A local committee was appointed to see people about paying their poll taxes and fitting themselves to vote. C. P. Johnston is chairman of this committee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck a boy, January 18.

Dr. Harris of Hartselle was called to see Miss Berta Englund on Thursday, who continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stivley and children were visitors at Mrs. Kittie Johnston's Friday.

J. O. Gayer is carrying the mail on route two for a few days for Carrier Walker.

Austinville News

Mrs. B. F. Holmes of Decatur, who suffered an attack of pneumonia several weeks ago, is rapidly improving here at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. V. Bracken.

Miss Virgie Winn, a very popular former teacher in the Austinville school, who is now a member of the Trinity faculty, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Prentis Clark.

Miss Pauline English is spending the week with her uncle, Mr. Ed English, in Albany.

Mrs. R. E. Cooper has been called to the bed-side of her daughter, Mrs. Jordan Smith of Albany, who is suffering an attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Smith's condition is reported slightly improved this morning and hopes are held that an operation may be avoided.

P. G. Roper who has been working at Zanewille, Ohio, for some time has accepted work back in Albany, and will make his home here.

Julian Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Roper, who has made his home in Detroit for the last two years is expected home for a visit tonight.

Prentis Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Roberts is ill at his home.

Will Royer leaves today for Tusculocosa to visit his father, C. L. Royer, who has been ill for several years.

Benson In Talk At The Princess

W. W. Benson, superintendent of Decatur schools, brought out new thoughts in his "Pay Your Poll Tax" talk at the Princess theatre Friday night. The talk was made before a crowded house.

Mr. Benson based his talk on facts concerning the cost of removal of the courthouse, the additional tax burden to be placed upon the county and closed his talk with the plea that people accept the challenge at once, pay their poll tax to bring about their rightful citizenship and aid to the schools.

RIVER STATIONARY
The Tennessee river today was reported by Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer, as stationary. The gauge showed a reading of 7.3 feet.

RAINFALL SLIGHT
Rainfall here during the past 24 hours was exceedingly light, totalling only eight one hundredths of an inch.

C-O-A-L!!!
JELICO AND COLEANOR RED ASH CAHABA
ASK ABOUT OUR HI-TEST COKE
DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.
Phone Decatur 39

TRY A DAILY WANT AD TRY A DAILY WANT AD TRY A DAILY WANT AD

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Mr. Citizen, did you know that sixty percent of taxes in this county were paid in the first commissioner's district?

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE FIRST COMMISSIONERS' DISTRICT INCLUDES LANE'S, TRINITY, PRICEVILLE, FLINT, AUSTINVILLE, MOULTON HEIGHTS, FAIRVIEW, ALBANY AND DECATUR?

Do you know how the 60 percent valuation is arrived at?

Look Here! Valuations for 1926

Lane's	\$ 154,305
Trinity	232,433
Priceville	272,366
Flint	172,842
Austinville	236,937
Moulton Heights	128,927
Fairview	194,899

Total	\$1,394,709
Decatur	\$2,957,806
Albany	5,188,728

Total	\$8,146,534
-------	-------------

Non Resident	\$ 500,000
Public Utilities	1,600,000

Total	\$2,100,000
-------	-------------

Valuations other than Albany-Decatur in Commissioners' District No. 1 \$ 1,394,709

Valuations for Albany-Decatur 8,146,534

Non-Resident and Public Utilities 2,100,000

Total \$11,641,243

The total assessed valuation of property for Morgan County including automobile tax, including the \$250,000 automobile tax in the first district, is estimated by officials at \$20,500,000

Sixty percent of property valuation lies within and in the immediate vicinity of Albany-Decatur.

Will That Answer Where the Courthouse Should Be Established?

ANSWER THAT QUESTION BY PAYING YOUR POLL TAX ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY FIRST.

(This space contributed in the interest of a worthy cause by the following):

ALBANY-DECATUR JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE . . . CITY OF DECATUR
ALBANY-DECATUR KIWANIS CLUB . . . CITY OF ALBANY